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ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 64 Pages

JANUARY 21-27, 2000

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

Thin ice, open water claims second victim

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

For the second time in less than three weeks, a snowmobiler lost his life on the Chain O' Lakes.

Daryl Taylor, 30, from Zion, was not able to stay afloat in the frigid waters of Lake Marie on Jan. 14 after his 1989 Yamaha Phazer went through the combination thin ice and open water. Taylor had reportedly been snowmobiling across the lake with three additional snowmobilers.

According to Lake County Sheriff's Department reports,

deputies and fire department personnel arrived at the scene following a 911 call at 8:49 p.m., Jan. 14.

Upon arrival, the victim was attempting to hold himself up on a piece of ice about 900 feet west from the east shoreline of the southeastern section of Lake Marie in unincorporated Antioch Township.

Responding deputies and fire personnel located and spoke with Taylor while divers in wet suits arrived. The victim was out of reach of attempts to get ropes to him, eventually slipping into the water.

Initial responding fire department units immediately requested

additional rescue and dive personnel using the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS). The box alarm resulted in additional dive teams from Lake and McHenry Counties in Illinois and Kenosha County in Wisconsin.

Responding units included divers from Antioch, Fox Lake, Countryside and Round Lake fire departments. Countryside brought in a hover craft in an attempt to safely be able to put divers onto the ice.

The first rescue attempts were hampered by "extremely poor ice conditions," according to Lt. Chris Lienhardt, public information officer

for Antioch Fire Department. This prohibited fire department personnel from getting close to the area where the victim went into the water.

"During an ice dive, the diver is attached to a rope and a person on the ice uses several signals to direct the diver," explained Jim Robinson, Antioch Fire Department dive master. "This rope tender is critical to the safety of the diver."

In this case, the ice would not safely support anyone standing on it. The search was called off at 11:30 p.m., approximately three hours after receiving the initial report.

The search, which had switched

to recovery mode, resumed at 6:30 a.m., Jan. 15. An MABAS box alarm was requested again, with an additional call for the Lake Geneva, Wis. and Mineola Marine in Fox Lake airboats.

The airboats allowed the divers to safely operate in the open water.

The victim was located at approximately 9:28 a.m. in about 20 feet of water.

This marked the second time in less than one month that a snowmobiler lost his life when breaking through thin ice. The first victim was on Crooked Lake in the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst area on Dec. 28.



Mark Haley, 7, of Antioch, reads a book with Emily Konvalinka, 8, also of Antioch, during an Amazing Authors pajama party and book signing Jan. 12. The writing course is offered by Susan Geidner at her Antioch home.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Young Hemingways

Amazing Authors gives children early start at reading, writing

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Reading and writing. Two basic skills every child needs to learn. The Amazing Authors program offers an opportunity for

young children ages 4-9 learn reading and writing in a less conventional setting.

Susan Geidner, a mother of three children, decided to stay home with her children following the birth of her third child in February 1999. The decision was a

difficult one as Geidner had spent six years teaching pre-kindergarten in North Chicago School District 64 and four years at Emmons School in Antioch as a kindergarten/first grade teacher.

Please see HEMINGWAYS /A4

Deercrest developers go ahead with plan

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

It will be built.

In an apparent move to keep its project going, the Neuerman Group notified the Village of Antioch it intends to install water and sewer hookups in its planned development.

The Neuerman Group represents Deercrest development on the village's east side.

In a letter to the board dated Jan. 15, states the intention of installing

whatever necessary connectors and hookups are needed to service the planned 232-acre development located on the Otto Sprenger property.

In addition, the letter indicates an agreement to "reimburse the Village for its past and future engineering expenses pertaining to design services" provided by Clark Dietz, Inc. for the utility connections.

Tim Wells, village manager, and Mayor Marilyn Shinefug, indicated the move by the petitioners results in the village losing out on recapturing

any of the funds. The village will also be unable to work with any neighboring developers who desire to hook up to the Deercrest system. This inability to have any control over the number of hookups or units built on the properties around Deercrest has the village administrators worried about the potential of having more dense developments come into the area than desired.

Instead, the developer is expected to recoup its costs through recapture agreements.

ADMINISTRATOR REBUTS OBJECTIONS SEE PAGE 3

"Antioch seems hell bent on growth. Even if they get the \$2,500 in capital development fee, it isn't going to begin to pay for the cost of growth."

"Why resist the will of the people?" Geary said of the village administration. "It's clear the people want the opportunity to vote. These people (village board) are fighting the very people who they represent."

The legal notice published in the Antioch News stated if a petition was filed with a minimum of 431 valid signatures of registered voters by Jan. 10, the question would be on the March 21 primary election ballot.

There is some confusion regarding the possibility of a referendum, because the petition forms say the question would be on a ballot 78 days following the filing deadline, which would be March 28.

"There is a lot of confusion,"

Please see PETITIONER /A3

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Wells rebuts petitioner objections

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Village representatives, including Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and Village Administrator Tim Wells, voiced objections to the information regarding obtaining bonds for the construction of water and sewer hookups to the eastern limits of the village used by petition circulators.

"We have some indications some of the people who signed the petition may have been misled or given misinformation," Wells said.

Petition signers were told not signing it would result in increased taxes to existing residents and signing it would stop or slow down growth, according to Wells.

Wells pointed at the village board meeting Jan. 17, beginning with the feasibility study, the proposed project could not "impact any current residents in any manner, either by increasing property taxes or water and sewer rates."

"Positives" the project would bring, according to Wells, would be "controlled growth of the sub-area, and an additional revenue stream at no cost to the village."

With two property owners in the special service area (SSA), and both being in agreement to extend the water feeder and sewer interceptor

lines, there were no negatives in proceeding with such a project, according to Wells.

The Sprenger and Anest properties are the only two located within both the village and Lake County SSA. An example of the village's restricting eastern developments, Wells noted the "underlying zoning" for the Sprenger parcel would allow 673 units. Under its Lake County SSA, 504 units would be allowed. Under the negotiated agreement with the village, a maximum of 495 units was approved. The Anest parcel received a court ordered settlement granting 1,330 units.

Village staff was instructed to come up with an agreement with the property owners calling for a water feeder line, new well, water tower and sanitary sewer interceptor line at an estimated \$4 million cost. An alternate bond issue would be used to pay for the improvements, under the village's agreed upon plan. A special assessment would be placed on the two properties to pay for the alternate bonds.

To ensure payment, an "irrevocable" letter of credit approved by the village would ensure paying off of the bonds, according to Wells.

A \$500 "transition fee" per unit had been agreed upon by the property owners. This would total an ad-

ditional \$950,000 in village revenue over the build out of the parcels with "no cost to the village," explained Wells. This is in addition to \$2,000 per unit which would be assessed for use to pay off the bonds and village expenses on the project.

The bond issue would not include an infrastructure improvement within either development, according to Wells, with those costs be absorbed by the developers.

Allocating population equivalency (PE) to other bordering parcels would address "control of future development." If the village was part of the system, the property owners would be required to adhere to the density limits set by the village.

If not annexed to the village, and Lake County having approved the development, the village would maintain the right to oppose the plan within one and one-half miles of the village limits. The consolation for the village would be collecting double fees if the development was granted by the county despite objections.

Wells presented communications from Chapman and Cutler, the village's bond counsel, detailing its opinion the earliest the question could go to the voters in the form of a referendum would be Nov. 7.

FROM PAGE A1

PETITIONER

Geary admits, "The petition doesn't agree with what the ordinance says. I suggested the (village) board could ask for a referendum, but they're not interested in getting the opinion of the public. They're interested in ramming something down the public's throat."

A public hearing before the electoral board of Antioch, which by statute is the mayor, village clerk and senior trustee, is scheduled in the lobby of the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

"People are very upset with growth in Antioch," said Geary. "The same thing happened in Grayslake, Libertyville, Round Lake and Warren Township. Development doesn't reduce taxes. If growth pays it own way, taxes would go down."

"Antioch is the last bastion of open space," Geary continued. "I

don't understand why the American dollar has become such a driving force."

During the Jan. 17 board meeting, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug used a table of developments approved through entitlement plans from April 1993 to the present.

A total of four projects have approval. The Woods of Antioch has 148 units on 90.38 acres, which is 134.4 units less than what it was zoned for in the late 1960s or early 1970s. The Tiffany Farms 232-acre parcel was annexed to the village in 1975 for 869.09 units. The actual number of units is 414. The Deercrest property has 232 acres originally zoned at 673.73 units with 495 on the present plan. The Landmark 26-acre development had 47 units proposed with 31 agreed upon.

"The vast majority of land on which development is occurring was annexed into the village and zoned prior to my election either as trustee in 1989 or mayor in 1993," Shineflug stated.

"If we would've been growth happy, we would have had no desire to negotiate lesser homes, reduce density and make for a better development," Shineflug explained.

"The loss of this current plan caused by the filing of the petition is a major setback to the village's efforts to gain some control over and to benefit financially the inevitable growth occurring in the east sub-area of the village," Shineflug said. "Despite this setback, I will continue to work with the village trustees, staff, bond counsel and others to implement a solution to benefit all residents of the village."

KC to host free-throw contest

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

All boys and girls ages 10-14 are invited to participate in the Knights of Columbus (KC) basketball free throw local competition sponsored by KC Council No. 3800 from St. Peter's Church in Antioch.

The local competition will be held with registration 1:30-2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 in the St. Peter's School gymnasium. Competition begins at 2 p.m.

Participants will be divided into respective age groups for the competition, and all local contestants are recognized for their participation in the event.

Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent to participate.

The KC Basketball Free Throw Championship is held annually.

International champions are announced by the KC International Headquarters based on state level scores.

The KC is an international Catholic family fraternal service organization with more than 1.6 million members in more than 12,000 local councils.

For entry forms or additional information, contact Dave Chesonis 395-8076.

Blood drive to help winter shortage

The winter months often bring about calls for donations to blood banks.

This year is no different.

In an attempt to help make a dent in the shortage, St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch will hold a blood drive 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 at Fr. Hanley Hall.

Advance sign up is not required and walk-ins are encouraged.

For more information, call 395-0722.

It is installation time!

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host its annual instal-

what is important in life," Wapon said after just returning from the funeral service at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch Jan. 18.

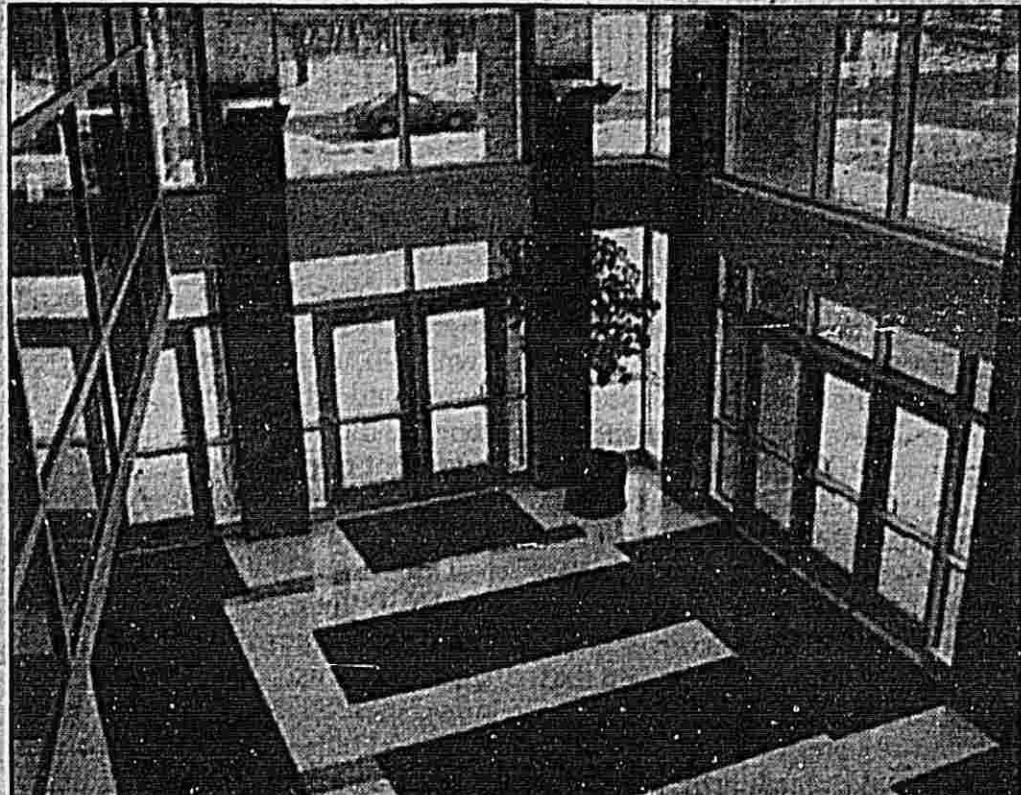
"That was Roy's trademark from day one," Wapon added. "Everyone lost a tremendous person and friend."

State Rep. Tim Osmond, who played basketball, golf and football on teams Nelson coached, presented the eulogy at the service.

"The thing I remember is Roy was really concerned about effort, fair play and players as individuals," Osmond said. "He had some incredibly great athletes, but (he) developed them much more as persons."

"He was respected by his peers,

Please see NELSON /A4



A touch of class

The atrium foyer, above, is one of the new additions to Antioch Community High School and will be featured during the open house dedication on Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. Also included in the dedication will be the new library, right, and the new receptionist office.—Photos by Kirsten N. Hough



Smiles, accolades abound in remembrance of 'Coach'

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

"Heck of a role model." "True gentleman." "Real class act."

These were all statements by some of the many people in the Antioch community who were touched by a man simply referred to as "Coach," Roy V. Nelson.

The retired physical education and driver's training teacher at ACHS from 1957-87 died in Peoria on Jan. 14 from natural causes.

"Roy was the first coach I worked under," said Steve Wapon, former ACHS football coach. "He had a tremendous influence on my life."

"There's not a finer person I've known who was better at teaching what is important in life, being a competitor and not losing track of

ber office or by phoning 395-2233.

Don't forget, the community is invited to get a "inside look" at the remodeled and additional sections of Antioch Community High School. Some improvements are visible from the outside, but the inside is even more impressive.

The open house dedication is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babic at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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FROM PAGE A1

NELSON

players who played for him and students who he touched in some way," Osmond said.

Robert Gross, who coached Nelson's son, Rick, "knew him very well."

"Roy was a really upright guy, like the old Marine sergeant," Gross said. "He wanted everything done right, but didn't want to be out front."

An example Ross recalled was after Antioch won the conference football championship in the early 70s, the assistant coaches and players paraded through town in convertibles. "Roy didn't," Ross said. "He said that kind of thing wasn't for him."

"He was quite an' individual," Osmond said, recalling his friend for

close to 40 years. "He emphasized fair play and sportsmanship. He could have exploited Tyrone Walls [one of Nelson's premier players] for his own gain, but he was concerned about Tyrone the individual. He gave a lot of respect to all who played for him and made everybody feel important."

"Nothing got Coach's goat more than sportsmanship," Osmond said. "At the end of each game he would tell you to shake hands in victory or defeat."



Roy V. Nelson

"He was a wonderful guy, real class act," said Paul Petty, ACHS teacher and baseball/football coach. "He earned the utmost respect from me and most of his players. Not many people had anything bad to say about Coach Nelson at all."

"He was a great guy, good football coach and role model, plus being funny," Petty said. "He had great stories and great lines. People really wanted to play for Roy."

Petty credits Nelson with playing a part in his decision to go into the same teaching profession as well as coaching. "I thought I had some pretty good teachers in high school, and he was definitely one of them," said Petty, who played for Nelson in 1975 and student-taught and coached with him briefly.



S. Felsenthal, M.D.

We proudly announce the addition of Dr. Susan Felsenthal in the practice of internal medicine. Dr. Felsenthal received her doctor of medicine degree from the Chicago Medical School, and completed her internship and residency at Cook County Hospital.

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HEMINGWAYS:

"I couldn't give up teaching entirely," Geidner admits. "I'm a big believer in books. If you can be enthusiastic early with children and the more exposed they are, the less hesitant they are to learning and the more eager they are to giving it a try."

So she started Amazing Authors, a program for children taught by Geidner in her Antioch home. The first group last Sept. had four students. The latest session, which concluded Jan. 13, finished with 14 total students. The next session begins Jan. 24.

In the Amazing Authors program, for those students not yet reading and writing, Geidner offers to have them dictate what they want to put down in their projects. Some of the students will write out words phonetically, while others fill in words under pictures or drawings of what they want to say.

The book publishing process is explained to the children, including rough drafts, final drafts, and then having the book typed up. In addition, coming up with illustrations and a format for their book is included in the lesson.

To conclude the session, a book signing/pajama party is held with all of the groups coming together. They present their books, read them out loud to those in attendance, including parents and relatives who are invited to the party.

When the groups combine, first through third graders are paired up with the younger students. "This gives them extra support and help if they get stuck when they're giving their story," Geidner said. "With the younger kids looking up to them, it gives the bigger kids a feeling of doing something important."

"They're a little intimidated in front of their parents," Geidner admits. "The feedback from the parents and the experience is a good self-esteem booster for them."

Each session begins with students making "little thinking hats." When they come in, to start the day, they put on their hats, listen to classical music and are given "a story start to spark their thinking," Geidner explained. Journals are kept with the entries dated which allows Geidner to monitor each child's individual progress.

To help keep a more relaxed atmosphere, Geidner does not grade on spelling. "I want them to share ideas," Geidner explained.

"The small class is done on purpose to work with each child on their own ability level," Geidner said. "The makeup of the class spans all ability levels. Children don't have to know how to read and write. The class is a starting level."

Some of the projects and methods used in the sessions were used by Geidner when she was teaching in the classroom. "I was frustrated because sometimes we'd just get into something and then have to move on to another activity or something," Geidner admitted.

"I have wanted to work with young children ever since I was in kindergarten myself, and doing so has always come quite naturally to me," Geidner said. "I credit this ability to many things, but in large part to my positive experiences with books, school and reading at a young age."

"The ability to read and, in turn, to write, opened so many doors for me," Geidner continued. "I have always felt the need to share it with today's young children."

Geidner notes although the program is based in her home, it is open to other communities. A girl from Grayslake completed the last session and will be attending the next session.

Parents desiring more information or wishing to sign up their child can contact Geidner at 395-1885.

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POLICE BEAT

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Possession of cannabis

A 17-year-old Antioch male was stopped by Antioch Police at 8:55 p.m. Jan. 12. Anderson was reportedly observed driving a red Dodge Dakota pickup truck southbound on Rte. 83 near Park Terrace when he was radarred at 56 mph in a 30 mph zone. The vehicle was pulled over at Second St. and Beach Grove Rd. While the officer was speaking to the driver, he allegedly smelled the odor of burnt cannabis and observed the driver having eyes which were glassy and bloodshot. When the officer asked the driver if he had been smoking cannabis that day, the driver reportedly replied "no." When asked to exit the vehicle, while getting out, reportedly an item of drug paraphernalia, a multiple colored pipe and plastic bag containing what appeared to be cannabis, fell from the driver's lap on to the ground. The driver was issued traffic tickets for speeding, failure to wear a seatbelt and operating an uninsured vehicle. In addition, citations were issued for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of under three grams of cannabis. The driver was released to his father on a personal recognition bond. Court date is 9 a.m. on Feb. 9 in Grayslake.

Warrant arrest

Patrick O. Givens, 29, of 2315 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago, was stopped by Antioch Police at 11:46 p.m. Jan. 10 at Rtes. 83 and 173. Givens was allegedly observed driving a white Dodge 600 convertible southbound on Rte. 83 with no rear registration plate light illuminated. The vehicle was reportedly observed with a license applied for sticker in the rear window after being stopped. During the check of the license, it came back with Givens wanted by the DuPage County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear on a no valid driver's license charge. In checking with dispatch, Givens was found to have a valid license on this date. Givens was transported to Antioch

Police Department where he was given a courtesy ticket for no rear registration plate light. Givens posted \$50 cash bond on the DuPage warrant and has a court date of 8:30 a.m. Feb. 4 at the DuPage County Courthouse in Addison.

Suspended license

John P. Mau, 50, of 808 W. Junior Terrace in Chicago, was stopped by Antioch Police at 5:26 p.m. Jan. 11 eastbound on Rte. 173 at Savage Rd. Reportedly, Mau was observed driving a Pontiac 2-door with an expired registration sticker. Mau was transported to Antioch Police Station where he was ticketed for driving while having a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle. Mau was released after posting a \$200 cash bond with a court date of 9 a.m. Feb. 9 in Grayslake.

Shirley M. Gage, 32, of 1907 S. Osborne Ave. in Janesville, Wis. was stopped by Antioch Police at 12:42 a.m. Jan. 9 at Rte. 173 and McMillen Rd. Gage was allegedly observed west bound on Rte. 173 clocked at 50 mph in a 40 mph zone. When checking Gage's license, it came back suspended through Wisconsin. Gage was transported to Antioch Police Department where she received tickets for speeding and driving while on a suspended license. Gage was released on a personal recognition bond with a court date of 9 a.m. Feb. 9 in Grayslake.

Revoked license

Corey L. Marshall, 27, of 2305 Elisha in Zion, was stopped at 4:27 p.m. Jan. 10 by Antioch Police at McMillan and Ram Rds. Marshall was allegedly observed driving a black Geo Tracker northbound on McMillan at Ram, doing 43 mph in a 25 mph zone. When told by the officer why he was being stopped, Marshall reportedly stated he came off the highway a little too fast. Marshall informed the officer his license was suspended and the Tracker was not insured. Marshall's license came back revoked.

Marshall was released on a personal recognition bond with a 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9 court date in Grayslake.

No valid license

Terry Tillman, 56, of 1143 West Carriage Rd., in Whitewater, Wis., was stopped by Antioch Police at 3:47 p.m. Jan. 9 west bound Rte. 173 at Rte. 83. Tillman was reportedly driving a Chrysler New Yorker with expired Wisconsin registration. Tillman reportedly told the officer he did not have a driver's license with him. When running Tillman's identifiers, he came up with no valid driver's license on file. Tillman was transported to

Antioch Police Department where he was ticketed for having no valid driver's license and operating a vehicle with expired registration plates. Tillman was released on a personal recognition bond pending a court date 9 a.m. Feb. 9 in Grayslake.

DUI

Jack Vitruls, 39, of 41758 N. Circle Dr. in Antioch, was stopped at 1:10 a.m. Jan. 9 by Antioch Police. Vitruls was reportedly observed driving a gray Buick on the shoulder of Rte. 173. The officer followed the vehicle on Rte. 173 west from Tiffany, where it crossed the center line and slowly returned

to its lane. Using the squad's siren and spotlight, the officer caught the driver's attention with the vehicle pulling over just west of Tallman. The driver reportedly appeared confused and not sure what the officer was asking when requesting to see his driver's license. After fumbling through his wallet a few moments, Vitruls reportedly handed the officer a Blockbuster video card. When asked for a driver's license again, Vitruls was able to locate it. During this time, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol on Vitruls' breath. Vitruls was charged with driving under the influence with a court date of Feb. 8 in Grayslake.

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Sequoit Pride donates \$29,000 to ACHS, recognizes founders

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Pride comes in many ways. For Sequoit Pride, it comes in the form of nearly \$29,000 of funding being presented to ACHS.

The funds, approved at the December meeting of the Sequoit Pride executive board, are earmarked for use in academic enrichment, fine arts, athletics and facility enhancement programs.

A statement from the organization said, "Sequoit Pride is proud to be able to provide this type of assistance to the staff, students and programs at the school."

The funds are generated throughout the year by various fundraising activities, sales of spirit wear and concession stand earnings.

The largest fund raiser of the year is the annual golf outing in July, which traditionally raises over half of the donations.

"We thank the Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa communities for their support of this event and all other fundraisers held by Pride," said

Mimi Denoma, publicity chairperson for the group.

Participation in Sequoit Pride is open to all interested parent and community members. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS conference room.

"New faces bring new ideas, new ideas promote progress," Denoma said, encouraging anyone interested in the organization to attend a meeting.

Additionally, the Sequoit Pride executive board is planning a recognition of past leaders and founders of the organization. A special ceremony will be held during half-time of the Antioch-Mundelein varsity basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 5.

According to the Sequoit Pride mission statement, the purpose of the organization is "to foster a strong sense of community pride in Antioch Community High School (ACHS)."

The executive board is comprised of school administrators, parents and community members. Together the group works to raise



Members of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Sequoit Pride executive board recognized during football season are, from left, Chris Jorgensen, treasurer; Sue Ryan, membership co-chairman; Steve Ryan, membership co-chairman; Mimi Denoma, publicity chairperson; Michelle Fuller, concessions chairperson; and Karol Hintz, vice president. Other executive board members are Karen Chilcote, spirit shop chairperson, Sherrill Tripp, president, and Joyce Heneberry, secretary.

—Photo by Steve Young.

funds, which, in turn, assists the high school in supporting programs. These programs help to expand the co-curricular opportunities for the students and staff of the school.

Throughout the 1990s, many

Sequoit Pride founders and board members have volunteered their time in a variety of capacities. These include attending meetings, selling concessions, arranging various fundraising activities and involving community members and organizations in achieving their goals.

"We applaud each and every one of them for their commitment to the organization, to ACHS and to the community, as a whole," said Mimi Denoma, public relations director, for Sequoit Pride.

The public is encouraged to attend the game and recognition ceremony.

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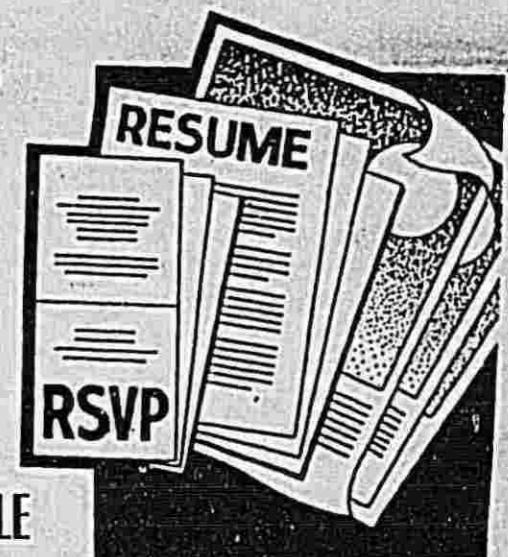
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Whose house is that, a real person's?

We have all seen those TV sitcoms, or perhaps a magazine ad, that give such serene pictures of family dinner hours. You always have mom, in her cute, little size two outfit, cutting up fresh vegetables, while dad, in his crisp polo shirt, stirs the cooking pot on the stove top, sampling the brewing culinary delight with a wooden spoon. Junior is busy at the kitchen work center, calculating the square root of the circumference of the world, while little Susie is folding the dinner napkins into origami swans.

Hello out there. Has anyone's kitchen ever been this tranquil as the dinner hour approaches? If this is happening in the majority of homes out there, we here at the Pringle residence are in grave trouble. A typical evening kitchen sce-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

nario as viewed from outside our window: Mom, in her ratty old sweatshirt, is trying to decide whether to open the remaining can of green beans in the pantry, or be daring and cook up the limp cauliflower that has been sitting in the back of the crisper drawer since early November.

Daughter number two is fussing at the kitchen table, struggling with a simple math problem, while her older sister is relentlessly making crying baby noises in her

ear. Hitting, slapping and name calling will soon follow.

Mom steps in to play referee just as the smoke detector goes off and the pork chops arrive at the nearly inedible stage of their life. Dad barges in from a long day at the office, smells the burning meat and whines, "Are we having pork chops again?" Following the dad's lead, one daughter chimes in about not being hungry and the other wants canned ravioli instead of the planned evening fare.

The pressure mounts as the clock ticks down toward the "consuming food" portion of the evening. Once this begins, it must be completed within seven minutes because that's all the longer they have before everyone has to pile into the family car and head off for the evenings "sport of the season" game at the opponent's school.

which is three counties over. Mom, always with her eye on the clock, quickly reviews her "Rules of the Car" handbook and revises Rule Number three: "No eating in the vehicle." She booms over the growing restlessness of the kitchen, "Get in the car and you have three minutes to agree on which fast food establishment Drive-Thru we pass through."

As they load up and head off, mom shakes her head at the reality of it all, and wonders, if this is perhaps why she is no longer a size two, and dad's polo shirts border on ketchup stained rather than crisp.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Eighth grade meets

A special meeting for parents of eighth grade students anticipating graduating at the end of this school year is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Upper Grade School cafeteria.

There is a lot of preparation and planning involved in ensuring a smooth transition to high school and close out of an excellent year

for eighth grade students, parents and families.

At the meeting, parents will have an opportunity to sign up to assist with all of the end-of-the-year activities.

Book fair thanks

Upper Grade students and staff extend a big thank you to the volunteers who helped out with the

Scholastic Book Fair.

Volunteers included Library Learning Center volunteer coordinators Patrice Holm and Lori McKenzie, as well as Kendra Farm, Sandra Hebron, Mary Napier, Helen Voit, Joann Ciolek, Lisa Hilgenberg, Nan Mitchell, Kate Jefferson, Alice Finch, Dianna Passerelli, Diane Damiani, Susan Fisher and Renee Alm.

Winner of the drawing of \$25 in free books and a restaurant gift certificate was Justin DeGroot.

Profits from the fair, totaling

\$2,000, went toward books and will assist in sponsoring a spring author visit.

Author visit

The next Upper Grade School author visit will be Tuesday, Feb. 29. Todd Strasser, writer of more than 100 novels for middle grade and teenage readers, will be visiting. Strasser's humorous books address serious concerns. Strasser's writing goal is "to show students reading can be fun."

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Great Hiking Trails Minutes From Honolulu

by JIM WARNECK, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

As we reviewed last week, the five major islands making up the Hawaiian chain are Kauai, Maui, the island of Hawaii (the "Big Island"), Molokai and finally the island of Oahu, where you'll find the capital city of Honolulu and Waikiki Beach.

If it's your first visit to the islands and you can only stay a week, you may want to spend your entire stay on Oahu and save the other islands for your next trip, and I guarantee you will go back! To be honest, Oahu is a little "touristy" for me. However, it is home to Pearl Harbor, Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head, and many other "must see" sites for the first-time visitor.

You can still get away from the crowds of tourists who flock to Waikiki Beach, and explore nature by taking advantage of Honolulu's network of hiking trails, which are just minutes from the city. You don't even need to rent a car to reach Honolulu's trails, as most are accessible by city bus.

Let's start with a hike to the top of Hawaii's most famous landmark. If you think the view of Diamond Head is spectacular from Waikiki Beach, you should see the beach from atop Diamond Head! It's actually a very easy 30-minute hike to the top of Diamond Head via a trail within the interior of the crater. At the end of the trail is an old artillery bunker, where you'll climb a few steps and out through the opening where the guns used to be. Be ready for a breathtaking view of the city of Honolulu.

Who hasn't dreamed of swimming in a tropical pool below a waterfall? Another easy mile-long trail will take you to the base of Manoa Falls where you can do just that.

The 1.3-mile Judd Trail, which runs along the Nuuanu Creek, also offers the casual hiker a chance for a dip in the Jackass Ginger Pool at the trail's end.

For the more adventurous, the Lanipo/Mauumae Trail offers those in good shape a four- to six-hour hike to the 2,600-foot summit of the Koolau mountains. There you'll be treated to a panoramic view of Diamond Head, Waikiki, and most of Oahu's leeward coast.

For a map of Honolulu's trails, write to The State Division of Forestry and Wildlife, 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325, Honolulu, HI 96813. Include a 9X12 envelope and \$1.01 postage. You can also call them at 808-587-0166 for recommendations for escorted hikes.

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Calendar

Friday, Jan. 21

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

7 p.m., Lake County Christian Singles Group for 45+ meets at Shepard of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 W. Washington St. in Grayslake. For more info., call 223-2523 or 548-5548

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, info. at 856-1583

Saturday, Jan. 22

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

Sunday, Jan. 23

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, Jan. 24

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Jan. 25

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for additional information call Sharon Nowak at 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048 for details

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Civic Center in Libertyville, call 604-0520

Wednesday, Jan. 26

6:30 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr., \$5, call 395-5511

Thursday, Jan. 27

7:15-8:30 a.m., The Womens Referral Assoc. meets at Copper Creek Grill on Lakeview Parkway, east of Butterfield Rd. in Vernon Hills. For further details, call Jeanne Silver at 387-1500 or Deneane at 548-5529

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lpnews.com



THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

Hardwood's heating up!

It might be a different century but the same old scenario is shaping up heading into the final month of the high school hoops season.

The Mundelein boys, led by 6'8 junior center Graham Beatty, have cooled a bit after jumping to a 4-0 mark in the NSC. It figures to be a closely contested race because the Warren Blue Devils, with a victory over Antioch last Friday, moved into the top spot in the NSC at least for now.

And speaking of those Sequoits, who started the conference schedule on fire, that offense has to start clicking. They have as much talent as anyone, but Don Lackey has to step it up a notch to complement one of the area's leading scorers, Eric White.

Grayslake has the hot shooting of David Delger and Liam Mccluskey to go along with the inside game of Adolfo Martinez and Eric Brauer. The Rams are still one of the area's best but have struggled a bit in the always tough Fox Valley.

Grant, with one of the area's most explosive offensive players in Wayne Bosworth (22 ppg), is starting to jell at the right time. The Bulldogs are on track to better last year's 15-win season and would like nothing more than send head coach Tom Maple off with a bang.

Other area teams, such as Libertyville, Carmel, Round Lake and Wauconda have struggled but their is a light at the end of the tunnel. I guess that's why they call it March Madness, or, for lack of a better term, February Madness. Anything can and usually does happen.

As far as the ladies, the post-season is going to be a crapshoot, with area powers Grayslake, Libertyville, and Carmel all posing major threats. The Rams are led by senior center Jenny Wessel, who is definitely the class of the area, averaging 21 points and 12 rebounds per contest. Guards Carie Pasenelli and Carrie Hovik, among a host of others, make Grayslake a solid contender for the FVC title, not to mention a sectional crown. The Rams earned the fifth-seed in the upcoming regionals.

Watch out for Libertyville--this team is loaded as well, with three players averaging in double-figures. The Cats earned the third seed for the regionals, which begin a little over a month from now.

Carmel started the season on fire at 10-1 but has since cooled. However, senior leader Kelly Krombach and a solid supporting cast will be ready come tourney time.

The darkhorse of the regionals could be Round Lake, led by junior post-player Jenny Malueg (17 ppg). And don't overlook Warren--Kelly Mikkila and Amy Peters have been unexpected surprises for the Devils.

Mundelein is a scary team as well, winning six of its last seven. Wauconda, Antioch, and Grant are experiencing offensive struggles but could provide some surprises, which are usually in store this time of the year on the hardwood.

Boys Player of The Year race

1. W. Bosworth, Grant, 22 ppg
2. E. Brauer, GLK, 19 ppg, 7 rpg
3. G. Beatty, MHS, 16 ppg, 8 rpg
4. Eric White, Antioch, 17 ppg

Girls Player of The Year race

1. J. Wessel, GLK, 21 ppg, 12 rpg
2. K. Krombach, Carmel, 15 ppg, 7 rpg
3. L. Aldridge, LHS, 13 ppg, 10 rpg
4. J. Malueg, Round Lake, 17 ppg

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com

A8/Lakeland Newspapers

SPORTS

January 21, 2000

It's no tea party but these ladies are having fun

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Hard work and attitude usually produce positive results, which seems to be the theme this year for the Antioch varsity girls gymnastics team. So far, the Sequoits have accomplished some pretty nice things, including a school record 138.3 in a dual meet with Warren, followed by a solid sixth-place finish in the always-tough Conant Invitational, where some of the top teams in the state were present.

The success can be attributed to having a solid group of enthusiastic gymnasts. But perhaps more importantly, having a good leader to guide them also plays a big part in the equation.

And the latter can be traced to first-year coach, Michelle Bessette of Antioch.

"We've already had major improvements from last year," said Bessette. "We've beaten a lot of schools we had not previously beaten. It's a lot of hard work because the season's so short. But the girls are having fun and have responded well--they are very dedicated."

That formula usually breeds success, to which Bessette is no stranger.

A native of Holland, Bessette competed for her country in the 1978 and 1981 World Games.

"We did pretty well for being such a small country," she said.

Soon after, she came to the states, where she attended Indiana State University, majoring in physical education with a minor in coaching. She also had a successful four-year stint competing for the Sycamore gymnastics team.

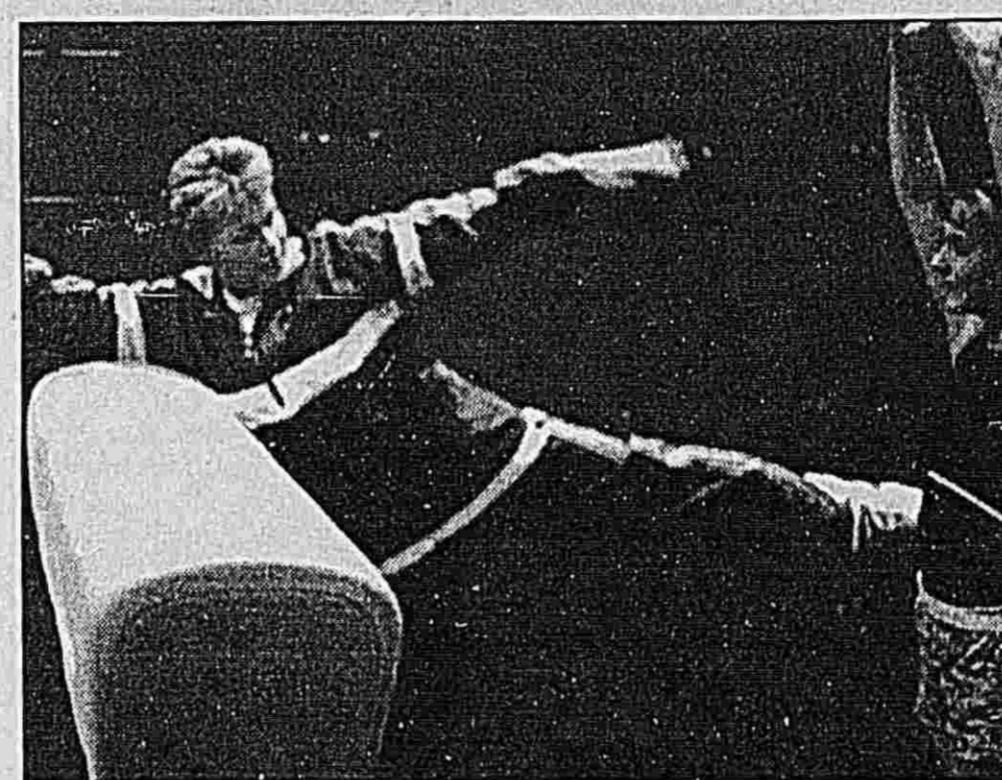
And it was while at ISU Bessette met her eventual husband, George, who was from Antioch. Now Bessette and her husband reside in Antioch with their three children; nine-year-old Yasmine, Dominique, 6, and, 18-month old George, Jr.

Since 1988, Bessette has been teaching and providing gymnastics instruction at many area clubs and last March she took over ownership of the Gymnastics Zone in Antioch.

"I never thought I'd take over a gym," she said. "It's been great because I want to pass along my knowledge, especially to the younger students."

Soon after taking over the Gymnastics Zone, Bessette was approached by ACHS' coach at the time, Susan Schroeder.

"She wanted to retire so she could spend more time with her family," recalled Bessette. "I then thought to myself, it would be fun working with older girls, so I took the job."



First-year coach Michelle Bessette has helped turn the Antioch girls gymnastics program into a solid competitor. Above, Bessette provides Jackie Cerney, one of the Sequoits top all-around performers, with some instruction before a meet against Mundelein. Below, Cami Hackney competes on the balance beam in last weekend's Lake County Meet held at Deerfield High School. Hackney went on to finish 14th in the all-around.—Photos by Steve Young



While most of her students are pre-high school, Bessette said that anyone from 18 months and older is welcome.

"It's a small facility and mostly recreational," she said. "A lot of my students are pretty young, but that's where it all starts. In general, the area club coaches are doing a wonderful job with the kids. It helps groom them if they want to compete in high school."

And speaking of grooming, Bessette has had freshman all-arounders Becky Geyer and Jeanna Diemer in her stable since a very young age.

"They basically started in grade school," said Bessette. "I knew both of them had the talent right from the start."

And neither has disappointed.

Diemer is currently the top all-arounder for Antioch and has been in the top 10 regularly with the area's top gymnasts. However, has been plagued by the flu for the past 10 days but hopes to be back in the lineup for next Saturday's North Suburban meet, hosted by Libertyville.

"There is a good chance that both of them can advance," said Bessette, who hopes have as many state

to be the decisive third frame.

Don Lackey started off on fire, scoring all of ACHS's five points in the opening quarter. But the 6-5 senior forward got into foul trouble, forcing him to the bench for a good part of the middle two periods.

Besides Warren's pressure defense, Antioch had problems of

qualifiers as possible.

Jeanna Blasko was the only state qualifier for Antioch last year (in the floor exercise) but has since graduated.

Other viable varsity team members include the likes of senior all-arounder Cami Hackney, who is in her first year in the sport and sophomore Liz Miedona, who has battled some injuries but according to Bessette, when not competing, is always there for her teammates providing encouragement.

Freshman Sharon Gray is another all-arounder that splits time between the JV and varsity squads and junior Audrey Goetziger is another solid performer who unfortunately sustained injuries from a fall during practice over the holidays.

"She's probably out for the season but we're looking for her to come back strong next year," noted Bessette. "When she does come back, she's going to be one tough cookie."

And perhaps one of the more consistent all-arounders is junior Jackie Cerney, who is in her third year competing for ACHS.

"She's a very solid gymnast," said Bessette. "She doesn't make a lot of mistakes and has never fallen on the beam. Her consistency is what stands out--she competes the way she practices."

Meanwhile, the junior varsity is pretty solid as well.

Bessette also said that assistant coach Noreen Johnson has been an integral piece of the puzzle.

"Because they're nervous, Noreen has been great in working with and helping the JV especially," said Bessette. "She is good at calming their nerves. She also has been terrific in working on new skills so that the girls can get higher value on their routines."

Team members include freshman Candace Casara, who is also new to the sport and competes primarily in the vault and floor events; Angela Loi, a senior foreign exchange student from Italy, competes mainly in the vault; and, freshman Kristen Kessel and Ashley Myers, along with sophomore Robyn Deckert, have added depth as well as consistency.

"Overall, the team spirit is tremendous," added Bessette. "If a girl comes out for gymnastics and has no experience, it doesn't matter because everyone is treated equal. The girls get excited when a teammate does well. They're always cheering each other on."

Bessette's goals since taking over her new position are very simplistic.

"I just hope to build a good program here at Antioch," she said.

And it sounds like she's off to a great start at doing just that!

Sequoits fall to Warren after second-half collapse

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

The second half is turning out to be the Antioch boys varsity basketball team's own worst enemy.

That's because the Sequoits played Warren tough last Friday before falling 48-29 in a key North Sub-

urban matchup.

In what was a sloppy and defensive game in the first half, Antioch (8-8, 3-3) found themselves trailing only by two (15-13) going into the break.

But then the wheels came off as Warren was the one that turned up the defensive pressure in outscoring the Sequoits 17-5 in what turned out

to be the decisive third frame.

Don Lackey started off on fire, scoring all of ACHS's five points in the opening quarter. But the 6-5 senior forward got into foul trouble, forcing him to the bench for a good part of the middle two periods.

Besides Warren's pressure defense, Antioch had problems of

its own from the floor, connecting on only 10-of-35 shots for the game.

Eric White was silenced in leading the team with eight points and Ari Brown was also held in checking, finishing with seven.

Warren shot 18-for-39 in the contest, including 8-for-11 in the third quarter when it went on a 13-1 run to break the game open. Meanwhile, the Sequoits could only muster 2-of-9 during the period.

"It was a very disappointing loss for us," said head coach Jeff Dresser. "We had our opportunities and just could not take advantage of them."

Antioch, losers of two in a row, will try and get back on track when it travels to Stevenson Friday and North Chicago Saturday. Both games tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Hlinak

Name: Ryan Hlinak

School: Antioch

Sport: Wrestling

Year: Senior

Last week's stats: The 135-pounder improved his dual meet record to 20-1 with four victories last week.

Name: Cami Hackney

School: Antioch

Sport: Gymnastics

Year: Senior

Last week's stats: Finished 14th in the all-around as Antioch took sixth in the Lake County meet last weekend.



Hackney

2000 LAKELAND BOYS MIDSEASON REPORT

January 21, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers /A9

BASKETBALL CAPSULES

(A quick look at Lakeland-Area teams heading into the second half of the season.)

North Suburban

Antioch

Current record: 8-7, 3-2 (NSC)
Last year: 14-14, 5-9 (T-5th NSC)

Coach: Jeff Dresser

Key players: F Don Lackey, 6-4, Sr; G Brandon Clutts, 6-1, Sr; G/F Eric White, 6-3, Jr; F Ari Brown, 6-1, Jr; C Kyle Christopherson, 6-2, So.

Down the Stretch: The Sequoits have as many weapons as anybody in the area. But the offense has been suspect. At times, they have played a disciplined and controlled game, waiting patiently for that open shot. But the key to the kingdom for Antioch, in addition to Eric White's hot perimeter shooting, is how much Don Lackey can step up. He hasn't figured into the offense as much as expected but still averages around 12 ppg. Junior forward Ari Brown has come on as of late, averaging 15 points in the last eight games.

Grade: C

Libertyville

Current record: 5-9, 1-4 (NSC)
Last year: 8-17, 5-9 (T-5th NSC)

Coach: Jim Goodwin

Key players: F Matt Schaefer, 6-4, Jr; G Steve Miksta, 6-3, Sr; G Kurt Stuart, 5-11, Sr; F Joe Lotysz, 6-3, Sr.

Down the Stretch: After a slow start, the Wildcats appear to be coming around after a 2-2 showing in the Wheeling Christmas Tourney. Libertyville also received a tremendous confidence booster after earning their first conference win over pre-season NSC favorite Zion-Benton. An early injury to Steve Miksta now appears to be a blessing in disguise as sophomore Austin Yarc, playing in Miksta's absence, has added new dimensions to both the offense and defense with his energetic play. Miksta's return from injury will only boost the team down the stretch and if the perimeter shot comes around, look for the Wildcats to play well and possibly finish with a .500 record on the heels of an eight-win season.

Grade: C

Mundelein

Current record: 10-5, 4-1 (T-

1st NSC)

Last year: 22-8, 8-6 (T-3rd NSC)
Coach: Perry Wilhelm

Key players: C Graham Beatty, 6-8, Jr; G Brian Lueders, 6-1, Sr; F Nick Wismer, 6-2, Sr; F Marlow Hicks, 6-5, Jr.

Down the Stretch: The Mustangs have fallen off a bit of late after a mediocre 2-3 showing in the Jacobs Tournament. The defense has been one of the big reasons that Mundelein has lost four of seven games as they are allowing too many open perimeter shots. The most pleasant surprise for this team has been transfer Marlow Hicks who, along with Brian Lueders and Nick Wismer, have given the Mustangs a solid supporting cast behind 6-8 center Graham Beatty (16 ppg, 8 rpg). If their free-throw shooting, which has been dismal down the stretch improves, look for Mundelein to continue their run towards the NSC title and solid showing in the post-season.

Grade: B+

Warren

Current record: 9-5, 4-1 (NSC)

Last year: 28-5, 12-2 (T-1st NSC)

Coach: Chuck Ramsey (6th year)

Key players: G Nate Alden, 5-11, Sr; G Steve Davis, 5-9, Sr; F Mark Klemm, 6-4, Jr; F Aaron Moore, 6-2, Jr.

Down the Stretch: Warren has been the big surprise in the NSC this year as they are currently tied for first in the conference. The Blue Devils have played tremendous defense throughout the year, a trademark and major strength for most of head coach Chuck Ramsey's teams. The bench will also play a key role in Warren's success or failure. However, Warren will need a more consistent scoring attack if they look to continue competing through the bulk of their conference schedule.

Grade: A-



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Member SIPC

ESCC Carmel

Current record: 4-12, 0-5 (ESCC)

Last year: 11-15, 6-7 (T-5th ESCC)

Coach: Herb Brin

Key players: F Joe Baumann, 6-3, Jr; F/G Jason Johnson, 5-11, Sr; F/C John Poletto, 6-4, So; G James Janikowski, 6-2, Sr.

Down the Stretch: The Corsairs have not come around like head coach Herb Brin had forecasted. The team continues to lose despite close finishes as of late to some quality opponents. Carmel has the talent to be a good team, but has lacked the mental preparation over the first half of the season to win those close affairs. Their free-throw shooting has been the Achilles' heel thus far. Carmel needs to utilize its speed and sound defense. If those ingredients and improved free-throw shooting come around, look for the Corsairs to possibly battle back and finish at or near .500.

Grade: D

Fox Valley

Grayslake

Current record: 10-6, 5-3 (FVC)

Last year: 23-6, 16-2 (1st in FVC)

Coach: Greg Groth

Key players: F Eric Brauer, 6-6, Sr; G David Delger, 6-0, Sr; G Blake Larson, 6-0, Sr; G Liam McCluskey, 6-1, Sr; F Adolfo Martinez, 6-3, Sr.

Down the stretch: Rhythm is the buzz word here. After starting the season 10-3, the Rams have slipped into a skid as of late, losing three straight. The minor slide has Grayslake currently tied for third (5-3) in the always tough Fox Valley. But not to worry-this team is loaded, with the hot three-point shooting of guards Liam McCluskey (14 ppg, 40 treys) and David Delger (13.6 ppg, 38 treys), not to mention inside big men

Eric Brauer (19 ppg) and Adolfo Martinez. The Rams need to stay away from the silly turnovers and keep that rhythm steady for 32 minutes. If they can do that, see ya in Evanston!

Grade: B+

Independents:

Round Lake

Current record: 4-10

Last year: 2-26

Coach: Leroy Nordlund

Key players: G Scott Mendralla, 6-0, Sr; F Robert Everski, 6-2, Sr; F Simon Morrison, 6-3, Jr; G Juan Rios, 5-10, Sr; G Hector Flores, 6-0, Sr.

Down the Stretch: The good news is the Panthers still have a chance to surpass last year's record by leaps and bounds. The bad news is that they've had to do it without the services of 5-10 sharp-shooting guard Albert Lozano, who hasn't seen any time because of an injury sustained during football season. But stepping to the forefront has been senior point-guard Scott Mendralla (16 ppg), Morrison (13 ppg), Hector Flores (10 ppg) and Juan Rios (9 ppg). The Panthers have been known to jump out to big leads but the defense lets up, thus letting opponents back into the game. But the weapons are there. It's just a matter of jelling.

Grade: D+

Wauconda

Current record: 2-11

Last year: 9-17

Coach: Scott Williams

Key players: G Matt Jensen, 6-1, Sr; G Bobby Sena, 5-9, Sr; G Kurt Kubicek, 5-10, Sr; G/F Chris Padock, 6-4, Sr; F Tim Bailey, 6-4, Jr.

Down the stretch: The Bulldogs are struggling as the mix hasn't gelled as of yet in their final season as an independent. Wauconda has a balanced scoring attack with junior forward Tim Bailey (9

ppg) leading the way. Bailey is versatile-he can score inside the paint as well as from the perimeter. The team has been in a lot of close games but they need more offensive production as they average only 45 points per contest. Senior guard Kurt Kubicek (8.6 ppg) has been steady, especially from behind the three-point arc where he has connected on 22 this season. The Bulldogs show flashes of being a team that can sneak up on you but that's what it's all about-jelling at the right time, which is now!

Grade: D

Grant

Current record: 8-5

Last year: 15-11

Coach: Tom Maple

Key players: F Wayne Bosworth, 6-2, Sr; F Aaron Behm, 6-2, Sr; G Rick Baker, 6-0, Sr; G/F Eric Lemcke, 6-2, So; G Ryan Trenkle, 5-9, Sr.

Down the Stretch: Wayne Bosworth and Aaron Behm are the senior leaders and they are definitely living up to expectations. Bosworth averages 23 points per game and has scored more than 300 points, including a career-high 41 a couple of weeks ago. Behm, who missed the first few games of the season due to a football injury, is the team's free-throw shooting leader.

The Bulldogs finished fifth the Marengo's Tournament and was second at Johnsburg. They have notched quality wins over Zion-Benton and Carmel. Team would like to gain the coveted eighth spot in the sectional for a probable first-round home game. After a 2-4 start, the team has found its identity, winners of six of its last seven.

Grade: B

Note: All records current through last week's games.

Information compiled by Rob Backus, John Phelps, and Steve Peterson.

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2000 LAKELAND GIRLS MIDSEASON REPORT

A10 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 21, 2000

BASKETBALL CAPSULES

(A quick look at Lakeland-Area teams heading into the second half of the season.)

North Suburban

Antioch

Current record: 4-15, 1-6 (NSC)

Last year: 8-18, 4-10

Coach: Dave Woods

Key players: F Margaret Fischer, 5-10, Sr; G Katianne Pechauer, 5-7, Jr; C Shelley Wolfgram, 6-1, Jr; G Bethany Shore, 5-5, Jr; F Justine Sinkus, 5-9, Jr.

Down the Stretch: Antioch is struggling to take the girls program to the next level. The Lady Sequoits have the size but lack team speed. The team has played solid basketball but head coach Dave Woods is still looking for consistency.

Playing with emotion will lead to consistency. Bethany Shore has found the shooting touch and Erica Brown is always a threat inside, which is what Woods will look for his team to do more of.

"At times, we've played with the intensity and emotion required to win ballgames," he said. "But our inconsistency and inexperience (to a point) has been hurting us. We've also committed too many turnovers and need to go inside more."

Sound like a winning formula. Antioch, if it puts all of those things together, will look to surprise in the regionals.

Grade: D

Libertyville

Current record: 12-5, 6-1 (NSC)

Last year: 22-8, 11-3

Coach: Bill Mix

Key players: C Aubrey Smith, 6-2, Sr; G/F Diana Steplyk, 5-11, Jr; G Arin Yarc, 5-6, Jr; F Molly Meredith, 5-9, Sr; F/C Lizzie Aldridge, 5-11, Jr.

Down the Stretch: Maybe the emotional double-overtime loss to Stevenson last week will be a good thing for the Cats, who are still one of the area's most disciplined and solid teams. Libertyville has balanced scoring, led by juniors Lizzy Aldridge (13 ppg) and Diana Steplyk (8 ppg), and seniors Molly Meredith (10 ppg) and Aubrey Smith (9 ppg).

Junior guard Arin Yarc averages only 4 points per game but anchors a defense that is swarming and forces key turnovers. Yarc, with those quick hands, is a big part of that as she is averaging five steals per game.

If the Cats play their game and stay away from a the occasional turnover, look for much different results when it plays at Stevenson in the rematch Saturday, February 5. Free-throws are about the only thing suspect—they were 13-of-31 against the Pats last week.

But no matter how you slice it, these girls have the heart and are focused, which will make them a major factor in the regionals.

Grade: A

Mundelein

Current record: 8-7, 2-3 (NSC)

Last year: 15-11, 7-7 (NSC)

Coach: Brian Evans

Key players: G Shannon Jung, 5-4, Jr; F Kayla Kully, 5-8, Sr; F/C Ashley Stein, 5-10, So; F/C Eileen Foley, 5-11, So.

Down the Stretch: The Mustangs started slow at 2-6 but have won six of its last seven, including a title in the Wauconda Christmas Tournament. The defense has been rapidly improving, but they continue to struggle on offense, with the exception of junior guard Shannon Jung. Jung was the MVP at Wauconda, is the only player averaging in double figures (12 ppg), and is team leader in assists.

Head coach Brian Evans has set a goal of 15 wins for the season, but that will be tough if the Mustangs can't find other scorers to complement Jung. The remainder of the schedule does favor Mundelein but they will have to cut down on turnovers and Kayla Kully and Ashley Stein will have to step their offensive production up a notch if 15 wins is going to be accomplished.

Grade: B-

Warren

Current record: 9-11, 4-3 (NSC)

Last year: 25-6, 11-3 (NSC)

Coach: John Stanczykiewicz (1st year)

Key players: F Sharnell Smith, 5-11, Sr; G Octavia Bonds, 5-4, Sr; F Amy Peters, 6-1, Fr; F Kelly Mikkila, 5-11, Jr.

Down the Stretch: After a slow start, the Lady Devils have made significant improvement, including a win over the region's fourth-seed, Waukegan, in the Warren Christmas Tourney. Junior center Christy Moo has been silent, but freshman forward Amy Peters has stepped up, providing an unexpected scoring punch.

But the season's biggest surprise is junior forward Kelly Mikkila, who leads the team in scoring (11 ppg). Senior forward Sharnell Smith is second on the team in scoring. The de-

fense has kept the Devils close in most games, but the offense will have to turn it up a couple of levels if Warren is going to surprise in regionals, which begins in just under a month from now.

Grade: C

ESCC Carmel

Current record: 12-7, 2-2 (ESCC)

Last year: 16-10, 5-5 (ESCC)

Coach: John Ryan

Key players: F/G Kelly Krombach, 5-8, Sr; G Anne Borling, 5-7, Sr; F/C Christine Martinson, So; G Kylie Adams, 5-6, So.

Down the Stretch: The wheels have seemed to loosen a little for the Lady Corsairs, who started the season 10-1 but have dropped six of its last eight. No fear—this team has come a long way and should prove troublesome in the regionals. Senior captain Kelly Krombach (16 ppg, 7 rpg) has been steady.

However, there is a big drop off after Krombach and Martinson, who has elevated her game as of late. The team's tailspin seemed to coincide with injury to sophomore guard Kylie Adams (ankle), who should be ready for the post-season and take the load off Krombach and provide that extra boost Carmel had in the beginning. The defense has been suspect but the return of Adams should boost that as well, as she was Carmel's best defender before the injury.

With a healthy Adams to go along with Martinson's and Krombach's steadiness, Carmel should surprise in the regionals.

Grade: B-

Fox Valley Grayslake

Current record: 16-4, 8-2, (FVC)

Last year: 21-8 overall, 13-5 (FVC)

Coach: Mike Muldrow

Key players: G Carie Pasenelli, 5-7, Sr; G Carrie Hovik, 5-8, Sr; C/F Jenny Wessel, 6-4, Sr; G/F Amy Francis, 5-9, Sr.

Down the Stretch: This team is scary when firing on all cylinders. Led by one of the area's top players in senior center Jenny Wessel (21 ppg, 12 rpg), the Rams are right in the thick of the Fox Valley race and should will be a team to be reckoned with in the upcoming regionals.

Guards Carie Pasenelli (9 ppg) and Carrie Hovik (8 ppg) have really come into their own. The Rams can go



Antioch's Jenny Kowalewski looks to score on Mundelein's Monica Soto.—Photo by Steve Young.

Wauconda

Current record: 7-7

Last year: 5-20

Coach: Tim Bartusch

Key players: F/C Amy Lunsmann, 6-0, Sr; F Cheryl Swanson, 5-8, Sr; G Jaime Johnson, 5-6, Sr; G Jodie Mergenthaler, 5-7, Jr.

Down the Stretch: Quickness and a sound work ethic are given for the Lady Bulldogs. Jodie Mergenthaler and Amy Lunsmann (11 ppg) have been the go-to players for a team that should have well over 10 wins to this point.

Mergenthaler has the ability to fire from long-range, while at 6-0, Lunsmann controls the inside attack. Senior guard Jaime Johnson's forte is defense and hustle.

Wauconda has played well, taking second in its own Holiday Tournament. But to do any damage in the post-season, it needs to close out its opponents with conviction.

Grade: C

Independents:

Round Lake

Current record: 14-6

Last year: 20-6

Coach: Gary Edge

Key players: F/C Jenny Malueg, 5-10, Jr; F JoAnne Message, 5-9, Sr; G Stacie Peterson, 5-6, Sr; G Gina Spear, 5-4, Sr.

Down the Stretch: It shouldn't be a problem for head coach Gary Edge and his Lady Panthers as they look to duplicate last year's 20-6 record.

Led by junior forward Jenny Malueg (17 ppg) and senior guard/forward JoAnne Message (10 ppg), Round Lake has no worries on offense as it cruises along in its last year as an independent.

"I've been very happy with the work ethic and the fact that we're 14-6 at this point," said Edge. "Our defense has been suspect at times, but I don't think we've played our best basketball yet."

Round Lake will get the opportunity to do just that as it faces some good competition the rest of the way with the likes of Deerfield, Highland Park and The Spirit of The Northwest Tourney a all on the schedule.

Stacie Peterson and Gina Spear are averaging 7 points apiece and add speed and quickness on the defensive.

If the Panthers can find the consistency on both ends of the floor and maintain the intensity they've established, look for them to sneak up on a lot of teams in the regionals.

Grade: B+

Anything can happen though in the regionals. If it can cut down on the mental mistakes and turnovers, and demonstrate an improved showing on offense, the Fox Lake school could sneak up on a few teams that might otherwise look past them.

Grade: C

Note: All records current through last week's games.

Information compiled by Rob Backus, John Phelps, and Steve Peterson.—Photo by Steve Young.

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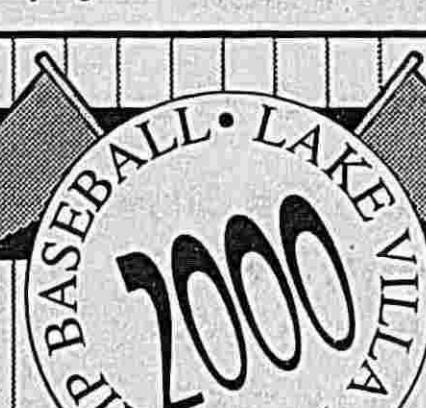
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LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

The Lake County Bowling Association Hall of Fame dinner will be held on Sunday, February 13 at Grand Palace Banquets Center in Gurnee. The L.C.B.A. will be honoring four inductees; Robert Rosengren and Eugene Payne, Sr. for meritorious services, and Ron Axberg and Pat Cornell for performance. Tickets are \$25 per person. Please contact Tom Bertrand, either by e-mail at Tbert17585@aol.com; by fax at (847) 855-77879, or by mail at Lake County Bowling Association, Hall of Fame Committee, c/o Tom Bertrand, P.O. Box 652, Gurnee, IL, 60031. Cocktail hour for the event will be from 5-6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m., which will be followed immediately by induction ceremonies.

Anyone interested can still sign up for hitting and pitching camps, which are being held at **The Pro Cut Training Center** in Lake Villa.

This camp will cover; strength and speed training for hitters, fundamental training, arm and bat speed evaluation, much more by certified instructors.

The maximum number of students per session is limited from six to eight players and is available for all ages. Spots are going fast, so hurry up.

and register by calling (630) 833-4018. The cost of the camp includes two packages; hitting or pitching only-\$50 (includes four one-hour workouts); and, hitting and pitching-\$90 (includes four two-hour workouts).

Camps will continue to run each Sunday in February. You can register at anytime during the duration of the camp.

And, **The Lake County Family** is still taking registration for the Winter I Session.

A variety of programs are available at the Lake County Family YMCA including swimming lessons, SCUBA, fitness classes, First Aid and CPR, Kickboxing, Yoga, Lifeguarding, School's Out Fun Club and more. If you aren't ready to begin a regular class, the YMCA offers an indoor walking/running track, swimming pool, gymnasium and racquetball courts.

After that hard workout, exercisers can relax in the whirlpool and sauna.

For more information on what programs the Lake County Family YMCA has to offer this winter or information regarding membership benefits and rates, stop by the YMCA at 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan or call the "Y" at 360-YMCA.

YOUTH NEWS AND NOTES

It was a great season on the hardwood for **The Antioch Upper Grade School eighth-grade girls basketball team**.

Season highlights for the Apaches included winning the Northwest Grade School Conference title, the regional championships, and the Grass Lake Tournament.

Individual highlights included Jennie Dewar, who was awarded the Best All-around Player Award. Dewar was the team's high scorer for the season with a 14 points per game average and was also named to the All-Tournament Team at The Grass Lake Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Other players honored included Candace Pierce, who was a good rebounder and ran the fast break; Bonnie Henning for being a team leader and good rebounder; Cassie Turzky for being a smart defensive player; Brynn Schwaba, who ran the offense and was named the Best Defensive Player at The Grass Lake Tournament; and, Katie Hofeldt, a seventh-grader who was moved up for tournament. Hofeldt was recognized for her good re-

bounding and play in the low-post.

Other key players for the Apaches included the likes of Katie Baird, Meghan Bartz, Kristy Burgess, Julia Cermak, Rachel DeBoer, Katy Fries, Jessi Gordon, Danielle O'Young, and Becky Tucker.

The head coach of the Apaches is Cher'ee Molitor, who passes along her best to the girls. Antioch High School will be looking forward to seeing this all-star team in the not-to-distant future.

Meanwhile, the **seventh-grade girls** team also turned in an exceptional season, which included an undefeated (14-0) conference championship.

Katie Hofeldt was the team's scoring leader and Amanda Steiskal was the team's defensive star. Loren Scarborough ran the point to perfection.

Other team members included Ashley Siwula, Katie Eaton, Rachel Kemer, Melissa Mullan, Kelly Inman, Holly Roberts, Kristen Baiocchi, Jody Crivello, Leslie Collins, Stephanie Leafblad, Amanda Stahl, Megan Placko, Rachel Finkelberg, Alyssa Casey, Rachel Theil, and Gina Florian.

COLLEGE SPORTS BEAT

Junior outside midfielder **Jill Denoma of Lake Villa (Carmel H.S.)** was the winner of the Illinois Wesleyan University women's soccer team "Outstanding Leadership Award," it was announced. Denoma tallied three goals and three assists last fall for the Lady Titans, who finished the 1999 campaign with a 12-6 record.

Meanwhile, teammate **Liz Downes of Barrington (Carmel H.S.)** and also a junior, was one of the offensive weapons this past season, accounting for 15 points. Both were letterwinners for IWU this season.

And, Aja Brown of Antioch poured in 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the **CLC women's basketball team** upset Elgin, 70-67.

"We played very aggressive defense and a very up-tempo game," said head coach Bill Braman. "The intensity was also so high that you could almost cut it with a knife."

Trailing by six points with two minutes remaining, the Lancers went on a 9-0 run to pull ahead and seal the victory.

Corrie Svendson added 13 points and six rebounds and Jessica Gutierrez added 13 points and eight rebounds for CLC (4-10, 1-1).

Brown then netted 15 points, Jessica Gutierrez 13, and Krissy Schulz 11 as CLC fell to Oakton 73-61. CLC played a good first half but experienced cold shooting in the second half and could never recover.

NORTH SUBURBAN ALL-ACADEMIC HONORS**1999-2000 fall sports****Antioch****Field Hockey**

Jessica Manzer, Sasha Mika, Chelsey Mortenson, Jessica Ortiz, Laura Plesa, Stephanie Povilaitis, Jennifer Rosen, Katherine Suhar

Girls Golf

Carrie Cybul, Elizabeth Vanlerberge

Dance Team

Katie Bregenzer, Katie Dalton, Sarah Effinger, Megan Engelmann, Cory Gardell, Rachel Pashall, Tracie Zersen

Boys Golf

Michael Baba, Thomas Davis, Timothy Jankowski, John Logan, Nathan Zeller

Boys Soccer

Timothy Clutter, Steven Colletti, Lance Liebert, Jason Love, Matthew Michaela, Nicholas Placko, Zachary Pratt

Cheerleading

Shannon Day, Regina Pelz, Danielle Stahl, Jennifer Wierzbicki

Football

Luke Denoma, Ryan Dussault, Harry Glinoes, William Hazel, Adam Niles, David Ostmann, Jeffrey Petersen, Michael Pocius, Daniel Schneider, Kris Vanderkooy, Eric White

Girls Tennis

Kristen Jensen, Silvia Skripkauskaita, Heather Zeman

Girls Volleyball

Kelly Gofron, Jamie Knuth, Megan Kotlarz, Emily Niles, Katiann Pechauer, Jordan Phillips, Lauren Reynolds

Boys Cross Country

Frederick Anhalt, Bradley Groth, Ryan Hlinak, Eric Langner, Joseph Lefellman, Seah Pondell

Girls Cross Country

Heidi Schramm

BUSINESS REVIEW**COUNTY NEWS**

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FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY

Ronald J. Farland, RPh

FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY, located in Mundelein at 608 East Hawley Street, phone (847) 566-5800, is the area's full-service pharmacy. Ronald Farland, the licensed pharmacist, is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy and is available to answer questions on prescriptions or other products they offer. Since service is the most important factor in the success of a local pharmacy, the professionals at **FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY** always put service first. They participate in most major prescription programs, offer senior citizens discounts, and

keep accurate computerized patient drug profiles and tax records on file for your safety and convenience. Prompt prescription service, over-the-counter medications, diabetic and ostomy supplies, vitamins, natural herbal and homeopathic remedies, and the durable hospital equipment they offer are sure to satisfy any customer's needs. **FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY** keeps in stock a complete line of hospital beds, canes, walkers, crutches, bedside commodes, wheel chairs and miscellaneous equipment. They carry mastectomy products, and fit mastectomy forms

and carry therapeutic magnets to help with painful conditions. They also have free delivery and direct billing for **Medicare** and for private insurance. Add this to their fast and friendly prescription service, and you come up with a top quality pharmacy.

If you're new in the area, visit **FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY** and discover why they are the area's number one choice.

The **Writers of this 2000 Business Review & Reference Guide** unhesitatingly recommend this fine pharmacy to all of our readers.

ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK

Now Open In Gurnee!

ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK is now open for business in Gurnee! The impressive *state-of-the-art* facility includes a huge indoor showroom, a large canopied outdoor showroom, a 20 bay service area that includes 2 quick lube bays, a complete body shop, and a lot that can hold over 800 cars, trucks, vans & sports utilities, including a huge selection of top quality used vehicles.

Tony Augelli, President of **ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK** says, "We are extremely excited about our new store in Gurnee. Our motto is

"You've Got A Friend At Anthony" and we are looking forward to making a lot of new friends and seeing all of our old friends at our new location."

Trent Tobias, Vice President and General Manager at Anthony adds, "With this new facility we enter a new era of customer service. We have designed this building to

meet every conceivable need of our customers. It's literally

a car buyers utopia, heck, we've even put in a kids play room!" Some of the other benefits Anthony offers include extended service hours, free shuttle service to and from Gurnee Mills, a 10% discount on parts, service and body shop to senior citizens and military personnel, a lap top work area, child changing tables in the restrooms, free car washes, and Anthony is the dealer of choice for several buyers clubs.

Anthony is one of the area's most recognized dealerships and has received numerous awards for their service and dedication. Some of these awards include General Motors award for being #1 in customer satisfaction for the entire Chicagoland area, GM's Leaders of Distinction award given to only 5% of the 3600 Pontiac/GMC dealers nationwide. Anthony was also nominated for the 1999 Time

Magazine Quality Dealer Award.

If you're in the market to buy a new or quality used vehicle, Anthony is the first place you should stop. Their new dealership is truly impressive and their dedication to customer satisfaction is unsurpassed. Vice President/General Manager Trent Tobias says, "We guarantee your experience with us will be the best, and will continue to be the best as long as you own your car. Hope to see you soon, and remember, "You've Got A Friend At Anthony!"

Anthony's new dealership is located in Gurnee just west of Gurnee Mills Mall at 7225 Grand Avenue, or call (847) 856-3000. The Editors of this 2000 Business Review & Reference Guide recommend you stop by the **ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK** showroom very soon. We know you will be very glad you did.

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The Editors of this 2000 Business Review & Reference Guide are honored to be able to recommend this fine community leader to all area residents.

LIFE'S A BEAR

Feng Shui is fun stuff / B2

MOVIE REVIEW

Sequel rarely as good as original 'Next Friday' / B9

HOME & GARDEN

Choosing right snowblower critical / B11

PULL OUT SECTION

LakeLife

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

They travel from as far away as Bartlett, Inverness and Schaumburg every third Saturday to the Johnsburg Community Club.

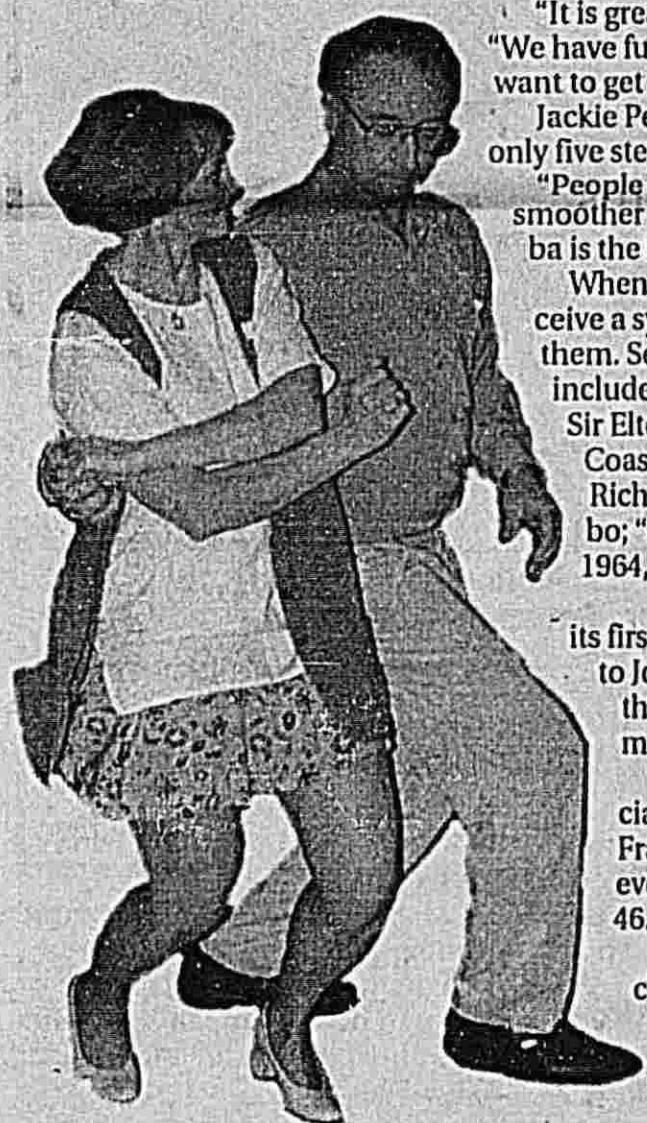
One is a business owner, another in retail sales; yet another a retired cosmetologist. A common interest draws them to the McHenry County town for four hours.

That interest is ballroom dancing. On a recent Saturday evening, the 70 dancers enjoyed a wide range of dances from the Fox Trot, to Swing, to Mambo, to Rumba. Or perhaps the Cha Cha, Bossa Nova, Samba or the specialty of the night, the Tango, stroked their fancy.

"We have people from their teens to 80s. Many come with their spouse. It is a good time to be sociable, without rowdiness. People are friendly here," dance instructor Frank Penze said.

The Penzes started their dance lessons several years ago. They are regulars in Johnsburg, at the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association Greater Fox Valley Chapter. The chapter celebrated its third year at the Jan. dance.

"We have more than 100 members. The third year is a milestone. Members come from Chicago, Rockford, Wisconsin—anywhere within a 30-mile radius. My wife and I have been dance instructors for 10-years now," Penze explained.



"It is great to survive," Jackie Penze said of the group. "We have fun, it is sociable, and there is no smoking. We want to get the average person to dance and have fun."

Jackie Penze said her father was a great dancer, using only five steps, and that worked for him.

"People do not have to do the dances perfectly. You get smoother with more practice," Penze, of Cary, said. "Samba is the hardest dance to learn."

When members and non-members sign in, they receive a syllabus of songs and dances that accompany them. Selections this Saturday night included: "Philadelphia Freedom," Sir Elton John, 1976 with an East Coast Swing; "La Bamba," by Richie Valens, 1958, with a Mambo; "8 Days a Week," the Beatles, 1964, with a swing.

The group met in McHenry its first year, but has since moved to Johnsburg. Jackie Penze called the Community Center, "a diamond in the rough."

The Penzes do plenty of socializing as well as instructing. Frank greets members as they enter in the early-evening hours. He started ballroom dancing at age 46.

"I have been a member for 1-1/2 years," dance chapter president Don Gieseke of Crystal Lake said. "We normally average about 50-60 members at the dances. Our chapter goes from Chicago to Gurnee to Aurora-Addison. There

I could have danced all night

Ballroom dance interest lures many to Johnsburg hall

"If you know five steps, you can be better than 95 percent of the dancers," said member Douglas McDougall.

The Pfat Kats of Wauconda provide the mobile D.J. service.

Many come prepared with their own dancing shoes—rubber, loose-fitting shoes are not good for the gliding moves required. They shoes are not expensive however, costing less than \$25 for a comfortable pair, Penze said.

Just past 10 p.m., it is time for some raffles, eating of the birthday cake and announcement of door prize winners.

The crowd begins to file out on this mid-January night. Some realize dancing can help with physical fitness. Fast social dancing can burn anywhere from 250 to 400 calories per hour for a 150-pound person. For those really looking for a workout, you need to keep moving for 90 minutes with only a few pauses in between numbers.

By 11:30 p.m., another gathering of the

Greater Fox Valley Chapter is in the books. The Penzes say this is when they get to hit the dance floor themselves.

The national group, the USABDA, was established in 1965. There are regional competitions for amateur, such as the champion Ballroom Dancing 2000 set for Feb. 5 in Milwaukee.

Lakeland Newspapers January 21-27, 2000

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B

are also chapters in Belvidere-Rockford and the Quad Cities."

"It has grown a little larger," said Arne Jensen, who commutes from Burlington, Wis. each dance.

By 8:20 p.m., about 50 people had signed in.

"It's fantastic. My wife and I enjoy coming here and look forward to it all day. You get a good cross section," said Darwin Peterson, a group board member.

Roy and Sheryl Miller of Fox Lake are regulars at the dances.

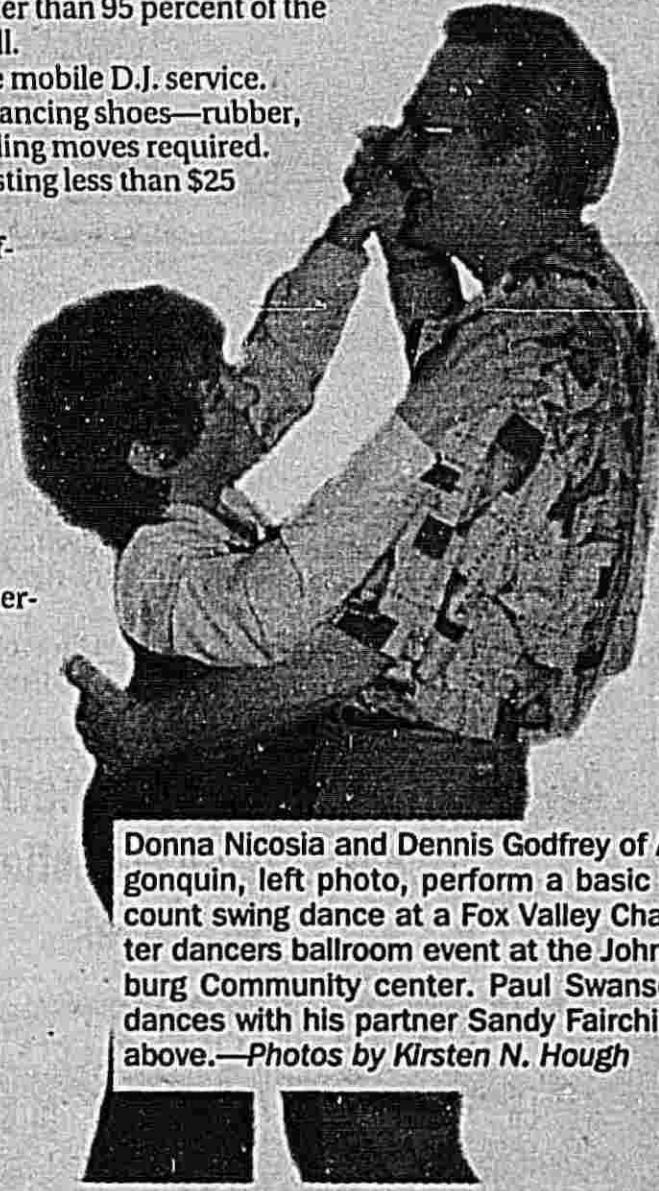
"It is a wonderful opportunity to meet new people. They take you through each dance step by step. The social aspect is marvelous," said Roy Miller.

By 9 p.m., the Penzes lessons were in full swing. Ladies were on one side, men another as the Penzes showed the correct Tango moves of slow, slow, quick, quick, slow. Most members are students of the Penzes, area instructors for 10 years.

"Even if you are a good dancer, that does not mean you know it all. Even those who have been with us for three years learn something new," Frank Penze said.

"You get so much pride from watching people dance whom you have taught," Jackie Penze noted.

"The instructors are great. I enjoy doing it all the time. It is nice they have a D.J.—they are real helpful," said member Lenore Rulon.



Donna Nicosia and Dennis Godfrey of Algonquin, left photo, perform a basic 6-count swing dance at a Fox Valley Chapter dancers ballroom event at the Johnsburg Community center. Paul Swanson dances with his partner Sandy Fairchild, above.—Photos by Kirsten N. Hough

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Here we are in a new century, a new millennium and, even more exciting, with a new picture for my column! This seems to be a perfect opportunity for us, as "new millenniumites," to spread our wings and try new things.

One new thing that caught my interest recently is called "Feng Shui." I originally noticed that phrase when I was out Christmas shopping. At first, I assumed it was some sort of new dog breed, like "Lhasa Apso," "Shih Tzu" or that massively wrinkled dog, the "Shar Pei." (By the way, the older I get, the less I want a wrinkled dog; you know what they say about dogs looking like their owners...)

As it turns out, Feng Shui is not a dog. And, like most "new things" in our "new age" culture, Feng Shui is actually an "old thing," a traditional Chinese practice that dates back to, as they say in China, "many moons ago, Grasshopper." Literally translated, the name means "wind and water." That could be where I confused it with dogs, since I associate my dog Elvis with "wind and water."



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

It seems like all he does is drink water and pass wind.

Anyhow, I learned that Feng Shui is "the practice of living harmoniously with the energy of the surrounding environment which naturally leads to the art of placement, not only of buildings, but of everything within them."

That may be natural in China, but here in America, the translation tends to get a bit garbled, sounding more like this:

Feng Shui is the practice of living harmoniously with the energy of the surrounding stock market environment which naturally leads to infomercials, expensive Feng Shui consultants, web sites such as FengShuilsForMe.com or FengShuilsForYouToo.com, Feng Shui keychains, Feng Shui disco

balls, books on proper Feng Shui placement for your Chia Pets, etc.

We Americans have trouble grasping those traditional types of behavior. Perhaps because our idea of reaching back into the past for tradition is reviving the scandal-ridden, big-money game shows from the 1950s.

Besides, Feng Shui is different from the typical American method of creating harmony in our homes: placing a TV in every room, basically in whatever spot gets the least glare from the windows. Feng Shui is much more complicated, involving combinations of color, light and pleasing sounds and smells (this would definitely mean getting rid of Elvis).

Also, it involves placing items in your home facing in geographical directions such as north, south, east and west. Unfortunately, those of us who grew up in the suburbs rather than the city of Chicago never learned that stuff. In Chicago, when someone says "the 3400 block of whatever street" another Chicagoan goes, "Oh, yeah. I know right where that is. I got mugged there last

week." Here in the suburbs, we know only two categories of directions:

1. Left and right
2. How to get to Wal-Mart

For that reason and because I have enough trouble just balancing my checkbook, Feng Shui held little appeal for me until I read a new article about a certain offshoot of it, referred to as "spiritual cleansing and space clearing of the home." The spiritual cleansing part is supposed to help get rid of any negative energy and bad spirits that may be lurking about.

And that's when I realized I might want to try this Feng Shui sh...stuff, because every time I walk upstairs in our home, there is plenty of negative energy coming from my two youngest kids' rooms, which gives me a really bad spirit. Some of that negative energy even spills out into the hallways, where the dog eats it (which may be causing his bad wind).

Most of the steps listed in the article seem awfully similar to what my elders used to call "spring cleaning," such as reducing clutter, mak-

ing repairs and airing out the house. Only a few steps were noticeably different:

1. Burning incense and waving the smoke around with a feather
2. Placing bowls of salt in the corners of rooms.
3. Putting a glass of water near the front door.

I am willing to give these things a try, preferably when the neighbors aren't home, though I cannot for the life of me imagine what good putting salt in the corners and a glass of water near the front door will do. The salt will just make our dog, Elvis, more thirsty, after which he will drink the water by the front door (who knows what that salt will do to his wind problem).

And, to be realistic, my kid's rooms are going to need more than incense, salt and a glass of water to become harmonious.

Maybe I'll just pray, instead.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

THEATRE REVIEW

New Second City revues uncork the laughter

Comedy lovers were twice-blessed with the back-to-back openings of the Midwest's two top hot spots for satire.

The 85th revue at Second City, "Second City 4.0," marks the club's 40th anniversary, while at Second City e.t.c., the studio next door to the mainstage, "History Repaints Itself" cuts loose. Both shows are gems, reflecting the highly polished skills—and creative ingenuity—that has won national recognition for the company.

Fans will want to see both shows.

Under Mark Napier's direction, "Second City 4.0" and its six-member cast (Kevin Dorff, Stephanie Weir, Rich Talarico, Ed Furman, Susan Messing and Tami Sagher) have a go at familiar topics—sex, religion, politics

and shaky personal relationships with wild abandon.

And more often than not, their arrows strike the intended target. Along the way, the audience encounters a self-aggrandizing Radio Shack manager whose opinion of himself couldn't get any higher; a phony Alzheimer's patient who likes to grope unsuspecting visitors at the nursing home; and a family whose dysfunctional ethnic holiday "traditions" are a hilarious blast.

Wickedly funny is the relentlessly outspoken roommate who keeps hounding the surprised family of a long-time smoker whose lung cancer has landed him in the hospital. Another zany bit finds a cell phone disrupting last rites at a funeral.

Director Jeff Richmond and his Second City e.t.c. cast—Craig Cack-

owski, Angela Shelton, David Pompeii, Jack McBrayer, Martin Garcia and Susan Gillian—make a millennium connection in their high-pitched two hour revue that starts with an absurd take-off on how party skills are used to determine who survives in 2004.

Another sketch is set in 2002, with Illinois Governor Ryan losing the race to a horse. Later, sword play erupts when the rules of a 10-item only supermarket checkout lane are violated. One of the most inspired sketches comes during the second act as office drones elevate their computer desk jobs into a baleful enterprise.

Both revues are settling in for an open run. Ticket information for "Second City 4.0" is available at 312-337-3992 and for "History Repaints Itself" at 312-642-8189.—By Tom Witom



Sue Gillian (left) and Angela Shelton go for blood in Second City e.t.c.'s new revue, "History Repaints Itself."

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Central Baptist Family Services offer weekly support groups

Being a parent is the toughest job most of us will ever do. The Parent Group, a parent support program of Central Baptist Family Services offers free weekly parent support groups.

The groups, led by specially trained facilitators, give parents

opportunities to talk with other parents while gaining valuable child rearing knowledge. The parent group offers parent support groups in Waukegan, Lake Villa, Lincolnshire and Great Lakes. A group for teen parents meets at Waukegan High School and a

Spanish speaking group meets in Waukegan.

Most groups meet in the evening and offer free child care.

Parents interested in being part of a parent Group can call Anna White Buko or Stacey McNeely at 263-7272.

Bridal Show 2000

Sunday, January 23rd

Parkway Banquets at Antioch Golf Club.

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Flake Out Festival celebrates its 10th anniversary

Twenty-thousand visitors from throughout the Midwest are expected to attend the 10th annual Wisconsin Dells Flake Out Festival, held at Noah's Ark Waterpark, Jan. 21-23.

Flake Out Festival centers around Wisconsin's only state-sanctioned snow sculpting competition. In this three-day contest, 40 three-person teams transform six feet by eight feet blocks of snow into incredible, larger-than-life sculptures, and vie for the opportunity to attend the national snow sculpting finals. Winners will be

announced at an awards ceremony on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Flake Out Festival also hosts a number of unique participatory activities for all ages. New in 2000 is a snowman-making competition, and the Totally Tubular Snow Slide, a massive slide made entirely of snow where guests race down its banks on inner tubes. These events join activities such as an armchair quarterback competition, Eskimo Pie eating contest, tricycle races, slap-shot hockey contest, turkey bowling and Bag the Yeti contests for prizes. Ice

carving demonstrations, kite flying demonstrations, live entertainment, hot air balloons and balloon animals by "Da" the Clown are also popular Flake Out Festival events. Outdoor enthusiasts will enjoy open ice skating, sleigh and pony rides, and cross-country skiing. A warming tent welcomes all, with refreshments available.

Flake Out Festival offers free spectator admission and free parking. There is a \$4 fee for sleigh rides and a \$2 fee for pony rides. In addition to the 10th annual Flake Out Festival, Wisconsin Dells is home to a diversity of accommodations, restaurants, attractions and retail stores.

For more information about Wisconsin Dells Flake Out Festival, to receive a Flake Out Festival brochure with Wisconsin Dells discounts, or to request a copy of the 1999-2000 Wisconsin Dells Winter Getaway Guide, call 1-800-223-3557, ext. R, or visit their web site at www.wisdells.com.

Continued from preceding page

For more information on "Capture the Memories," call Mary Ellen Mason, Communications and Development Coordinator, at 526-4774, ext. 22.

WORKSHOP

Poetry Workshop

Sign up now for a Sunday Poetry Workshop led by Helen Degan Cohen, who teaches at Roosevelt University of Chicago and co-edits RHINO monthly poetry magazine.

This workshop will explore the poet's relationship to both the real physical world and the one which a poem creates. The workshop takes place at the

Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, for four Sundays beginning Jan. 30 from 2-4 p.m.

For more information about this workshop call 432-1888.

DANCE

Millennium Dance

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the public is welcome to celebrate "New Beginnings-Millennium Dance" at St. Hubert's Lower Level.

St. Hubert's is located at Flagstaff and Grand Canyon streets, Hoffman Estates. A donation of \$7 for entry is requested.

For more information call 891-5546.

The Women's Republican Club holds membership meeting

The Women's Republican Club of the Tenth Congressional District of Illinois will hold its annual membership meeting and tea featuring John Porter, U.S. Congressman from Illinois, at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, at the Sheraton North Shore Hotel, 933 Skokie Blvd.,

Northbrook. Porter will present an overview of current and coming events in Washington, D.C., followed by a question and answer period. Election of Club officers will be held.

All are welcome RSVP to Eva Sorock, 251-8955.

Cast of 'The Good Doctor' announced

The Village Theatre of Palatine is pleased to announce the cast of "The Good Doctor," the second production of their 50th season.

Those cast are:

Fred Galyean and Harold LeBoyer of Palatine, Karen Doyle and Gretchen Wood Schuttler of Wheeling, Eileen Smith SanFilippo of Barrington, Alexandra Cwajbaum of Buffalo Grove, Don McNamara of Hanover Park, Steve Connell of Crystal Lake and Hank Vandenboom of Fox River Grove. The production is being directed by Larry Boller of Bloomingdale and assistant director is Tom Gorham of Lake Zurich. Producers for this show are Jim and Kate Williams also of Lake Zurich.

"The Good Doctor" is composed of ten one-acts tied together by the narration of "the writer."

Hopefest's tenth anniversary stars Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry and others...

check it out!

The Chicago Coalition for the Homeless and Willie Dixon's Blues Heaven Foundation states these organizations will team-up and jointly benefit from Hopefest 2000 this year. Big-hearted Rock-n-Roll homeboy, Bo Diddley is aiming to surpass the \$1 million mark in funds raised, as he makes his tenth consecutive appearance. Bo has invited Rock-n-Roll legend Chuck Berry to join with him in raising needed funds for these two worthy organizations. Hopefest 2000, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Riviera Theater, 4746 N. Racine, Chicago.

The benefit concert also features blues artists Billy Branch and the Sons of the Blues, The Robert Cray Band, The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, The Staple Singers, KoKo Taylor and other special guests yet to be announced. All of the artists are donating their time and talent to assist the Coalition and the Blues Heaven Foundation in its community efforts.

Hopefest 2000, which includes both a live and silent auction, is presented by American Family Insurance and sponsored by Kraft Foods. Tickets are \$55 for general admission seating and \$100 for reserved seating and a VIP pre-reception. Tickets are available in advance by calling Ticketmaster at 312-559-1212. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Doors will open at 6 p.m. at the Riviera Theater, 4746 N. Racine, Chicago.

Proceeds from Hopefest 2000 will help support the efforts of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless and Willie Dixon's Blues Heaven Foundation.

The Diary of Anne Frank: The newly adapted Broadway version

The shining spirit of a young Jewish girl forced into hiding during WWII lives on in this Pulitzer Prize winning drama. Performances run from Jan. 28 through March 5, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$14 at the door. Special discounts are given to Senior Citizens, Students w/ID, Military Personnel and groups. \$28 dinner packages are available with "Two Guys From Italy Restaurant" located in the same building.

Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, IL (Just north of Rt. 22/Half Day Rd.; one block east of Green Bay Rd. across from the Highwood train station.

For tickets or further information please call: 433-2660.

Schedule of activities at Congregation Am Echad

Congregation Am Echad will hold its Sabbath service at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 21 at its western temple at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way, in the shopping center off Grass Lake Road in Lindenhurst. Saturday morning services will be held in the Waukegan temple at 1500 Sunset Avenue, at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 22. The temple has served the Jewish community in northern and northwest Lake County since 1896.

Adult education and Sunday school for children are held from 10 a.m. until noon on Sunday in Waukegan. A short prayer service is held at 9 a.m. every Sunday followed by a complimentary breakfast in Am Echad.

Hebrew school classes are held in Lindenhurst from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday for grades 4, 5 and 6 and from 4:30-6 p.m. on Tuesday for grades 2-3.

Exciting bingo games are at 7 p.m. Monday with the doors opening for it at 3:30 p.m. The games also offer an air-conditioned site, lighted parking lot, delicious snacks and refreshments, door prizes, security man, a no-smoking room, and lucky pot number.

For detailed information, call the synagogue at 847-336-9110.

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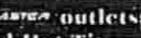
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Duke's varied menu features steaks, seafood, pasta and chicken dishes, all cooked to perfection.

Every Friday there is the all-you-can-eat world's greatest fish fry for \$9.95. On Saturday, juicy prime rib and succulent baby back ribs top a menu filled with outstanding homemade entrees, plus.

There are always lunch and dinner specials, such as Monday's homemade corned beef and cabbage, Tuesday's chicken-fried steak, Wednesday's homemade meat loaf and Thursday's pork schnitzel served with potato pancakes.

You can always tell a good restaurant by its homemade soup. Duke's clam chowder, chicken veggie and potato corn chowder will have you asking for seconds.

If you have just a little room left, try Duke's outstanding chocolaty Mojo Mud cake, Key Lime pie, homemade bread pudding or apple cobbler for dessert.

Duke's is the place for private parties up to 200 people. Call for reservations.

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Sunday, March 5th

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NHRA

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Saturday, April 8th

Reserved Seats **\$50⁰⁰**

Sunday, April 9th

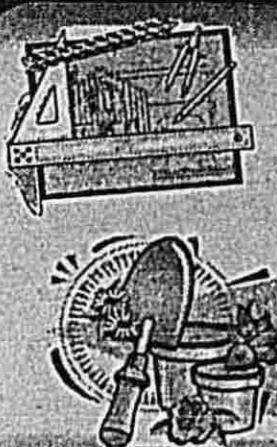
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Home & Garden '00

WINTER

The easy way to get rid of the snow

There comes a time when every homeowner says, "That's it! I'm not going to go through another winter of shoveling." If that homeowner happens to be you, or if you have a loved one whose frustration with shoveling has come to a peak, this finally may be the holiday season to consider buying a new snowblower.

Here is a quick look at what the smart shopper needs to know about snowblowers:

- Pick the right-sized machine for your property. If you have an extra long or wide driveway, three or more car lengths, you need a powerful two-stage snowblower. Two-stage snowblowers get rid of snow in two steps. First, an auger drum breaks up heavy or packed snow. Then an impeller blade behind the auger throws the snow, sometimes as much as 40 feet. These heavy-duty machines tend to be more powerful, with 8 horsepower or higher engines,

and are self-propelled with reversing transmissions. Expect to pay \$900 or more.

- If your driveway is a manageable two car lengths, stick with a smaller but powerful single-stage snowblower. A single-stage thrower has a rotor system that scoops up the snow and throws it at the same time. Snowblower manufacturer Toro has a patented Power Curve rotor system. It's the only machine that removes snow right down to your driveway or sidewalk, for a sharp, "freshly shoveled" look. In the past, these snowblowers tended to have smaller engines. But recently, the horsepower has been increasing. Many have up to 6.5 horsepower engines. A higher-end single stage snowblower comes close to matching a two stage, both in performance and in throwing distance. Prices range from \$400 to \$850.

- Find one that is easy to start. You don't want to be stuck yank-

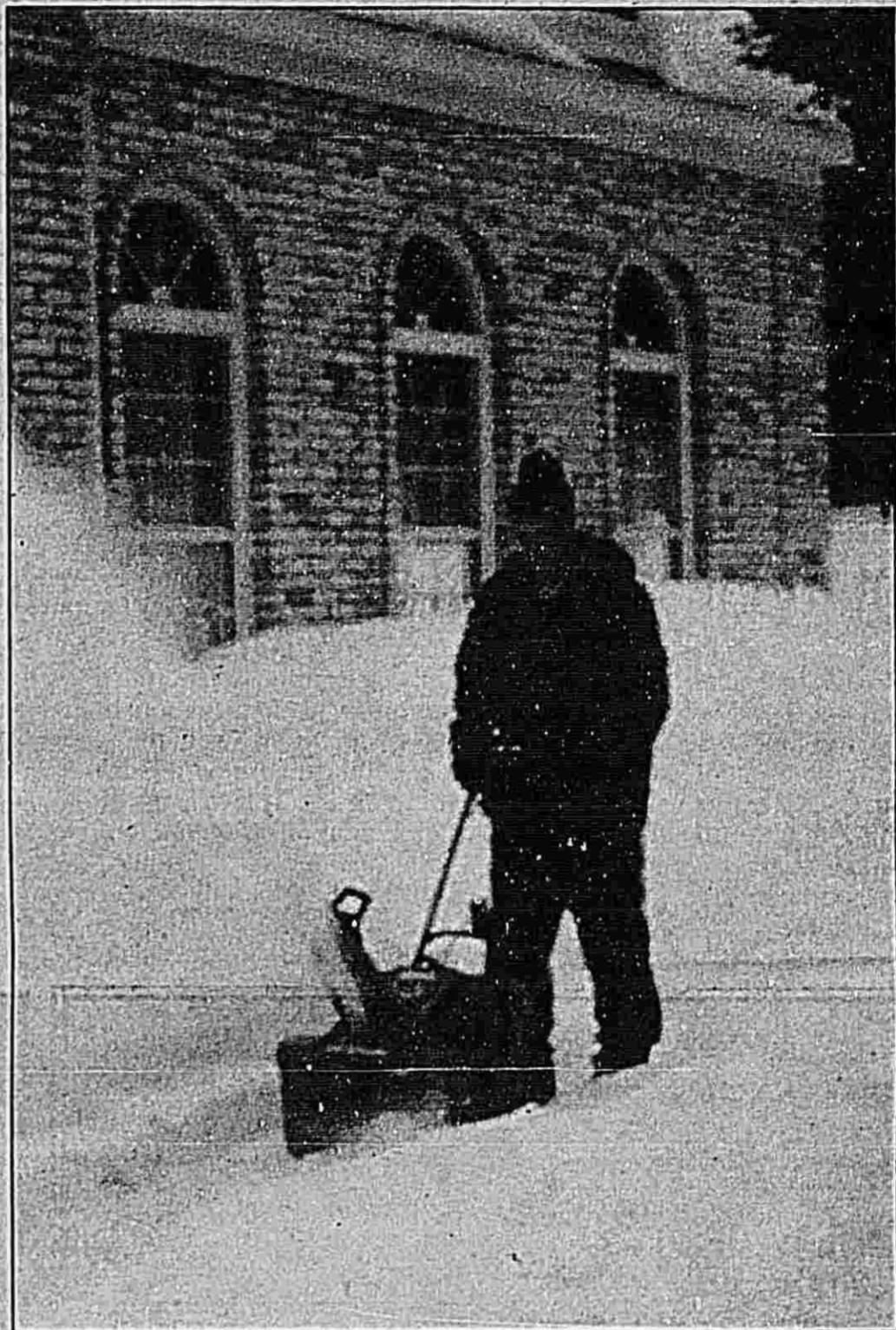
ing on a cord in the freezing cold. Toro puts a GTS, or Guaranteed To Start engine on several of its single stage snowblowers. If it doesn't fire up on the first or second pull for five years the manufacturer will fix it for free. Also look for the option of an electric start. They are more expensive, but you won't ever have to pull on a cord again.

- Find out how far it actually throws snow. Snow should be thrown at least 30 feet. That may seem like a long distance, but if you have to overshoot a parked car or a section of driveway you've already cleared, you'll need it.

Here are some tips on staying safe as you plunge into snow-removal this season:

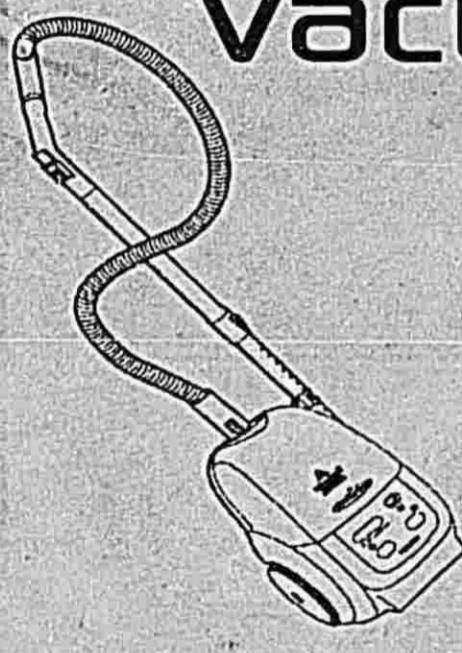
- Take it easy—especially when you are shoveling; it's easy to over do it. Don't scoop up more than you can handle. Take a break if you get tired.

- Wear clothing in layers and be careful not to overheat.



The proper snowblower can make the job of clearing sidewalks and driveways easier. Following proper procedures will make it safe.

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- Be familiar with where you are snowblowing. Make sure only snow is in your path. Rocks and other debris can easily become dangerous projectiles.

- Keep a broom handle handy for unclogging your snowblower. Make sure the engine has stopped running and knock the

snow loose with the handle. NEVER use your hand to clear the rotors or chute.

Following these tips will ensure that your holiday season is filled with fun, safety and clean driveways!

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-

Interior decorating with lattice

Lattice looks great in the garden supporting plants or on the deck providing shade from the sun and privacy from the neighbors, but what about hanging lattice inside the home? More homeowners are discovering that lattice adds charm to a room and a new dimension to interior decorating.

Lattice is a framework of strips made from plastic, wood or metal interwoven to form beautiful patterns. It is available in a variety of styles and vibrant colors that complement any home interior.

Lattice not only is beautiful, it is functional. Consider these easy and fun projects to liven up your home.

- Have a wall that needs to be "dressed up?" Hang lattice as wainscoting to provide texture and contrast against a wall.

- Need to break up a large, open

room into smaller, functional spaces? Divide a large room with lattice while maintaining airflow and openness.

• Are your tools disorganized? Create extra storage space by attaching lattice to walls in a basement or garage, and hang tools from it for an orderly appearance.

• Need to hide your water heater or furnace from view? Use lattice as a privacy screen to hide unsightly objects in a basement, garage or recreation room.

Decorating even is easier with plastic lattice. It is versatile and sturdy, and can be screwed, nailed and sawed without cracking. Its color will not fade and chips and scratches will not show because the color goes all the way through. For free lattice information or to locate a retailer, call 1-800-394-6679.

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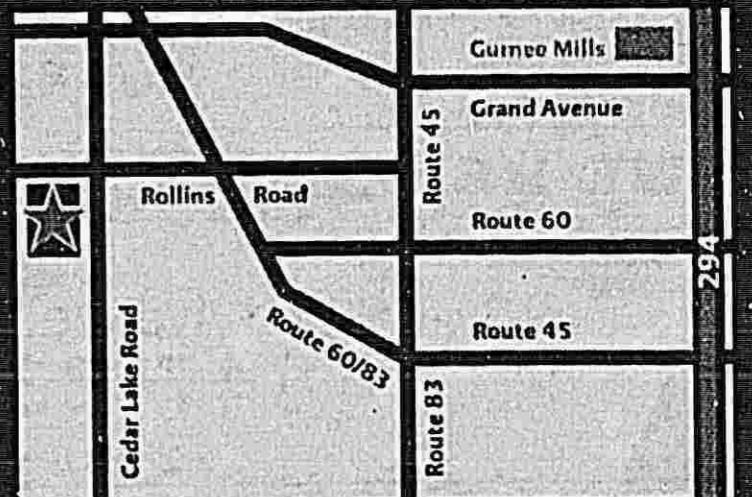
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LAKE COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

January 21-27,
2000

Section

COUNTY DIGEST

Reservations taken by mail for campsites

Reservations for the 2000 camping season for Department of Natural Resources campsites, group campsites and picnic shelters can now be made by mail and in person beginning Feb. 1, Director Brent Manning announced.

No telephone reservations are accepted. In person reservations will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

A daily lottery will be conducted for mail-in reservations. Up to six mail-in reservations per envelope, per person will be accepted for campsites or shelters. Camping groups may mail more than six reservations per envelope as long as no more than six are for one individual.

Credentials ready

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that Pollwatcher's credentials for qualified political organizations for the March 21, General Primary Election are now available at the County Clerk's office. All pollwatchers are required to have credentials issued by the Lake County Clerk in order to observe a polling place.

Pollwatcher Credentials and a Pollwatcher's Guide are available at the Lake County Clerk's office in the County Administration Building at 18 N. County St., Room 101, Waukegan. For further information call 360-5928.

THIS WEEK

JUST WHAT YOU THOUGHT

Clinton is the most boring 'celebrity'

SEE PAGE C5

GRAINGER INKS DEAL

Ace partnership involves millions of parts

SEE PAGE C6

Train whistle: Critics argue it's annoyance, necessity for safety

By KELLY C. DUCKWORTH
Correspondent

Beating the train is a statement many use lightly. But when it comes down to the real issue, "beating the train" and taking necessary precautions are causing officials to change old ways.

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) ruled this week that municipalities will still be eligible for a quiet zone in regards to the federal law requiring all trains to blow their horn 24-hours at all street-level crossings, if in fact they can shell out the money and

take other action to establish supplementary safety measures (SSM) at crossings

On Jan. 13, the FRA published the proposed rule.

Director of Public Affairs for the FRA, Pamela Barry, said that the proposed ruling will be final at the end of 2000, beginning of 2001.

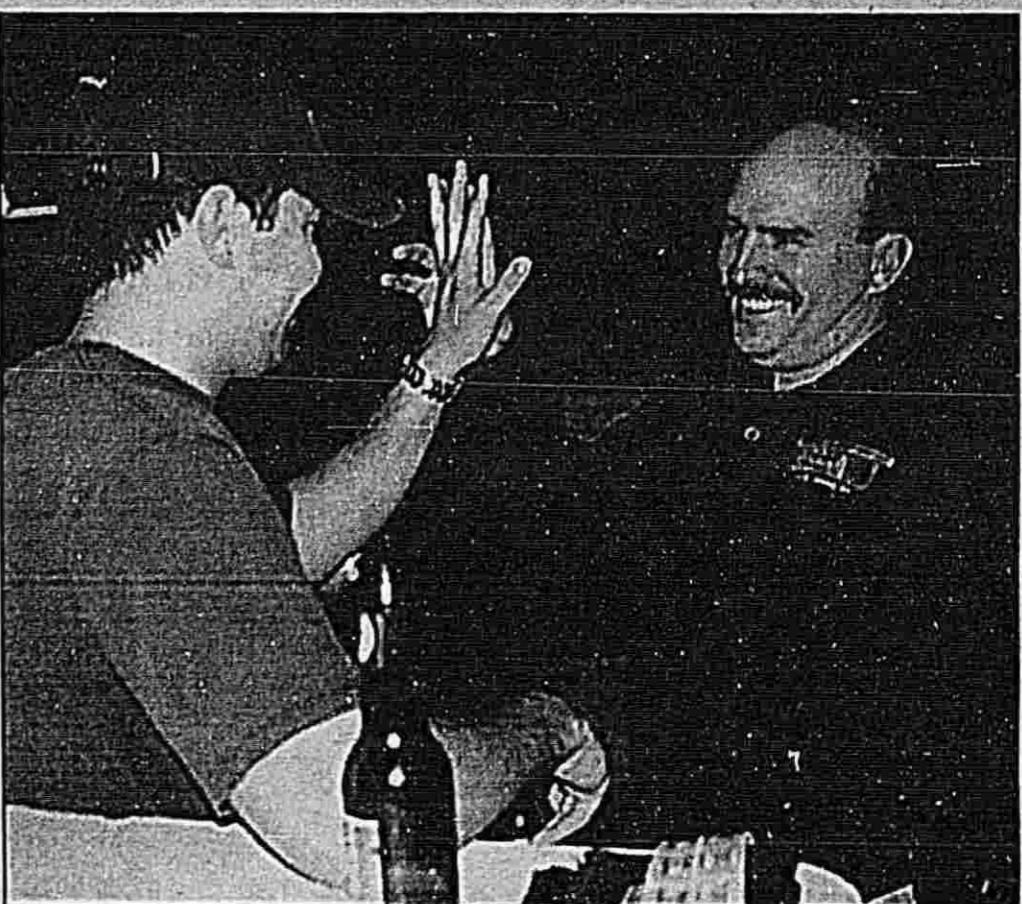
"Then there is a year lag time for the communities to put in supplementary safety measures if they want a quiet zone," she said.

SSM that communities request

Please see WHISTLE / C2

'For all intents and purpose trains will be blowing their horns from one end of Lake County to the other'

Dusty Powell
Lake County Transportation Department



Easing the burn

Tom "Hub Cap" Huebner, assistant Chief of the Antioch Fire Department, gives a "high-five" to fellow firefighter David Douglas, during the 4th annual Candlelight Bowl which benefitted child burn victims through ticket purchases and raffle sales Jan. 15.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Donnelly promises spirited campaign for congress

By ROBERT WARDE
Managing Editor

Though Shawn Donnelly is only 30-years-old, the Libertyville resident seems very comfortable talking about her race for the 10th congressional seat being vacated by the retiring John Porter.

Donnelly, on leave from her job as manager of public affairs at R.R. Donnelly & Sons, the billion-dollar printing and publishing company founded by her great-great grandfather, seems downright familiar with the territory, despite the fact that this is her first attempt at public office.

She also seems undaunted by her role as the only woman in a race with 12 men for the Republican nomination.

"I'm used to being surrounded by men, so I guess this is no different," Donnelly said in reference to her business experience.

It is this experience lobbying on behalf of R.R. Donnelly and its customers that she believes will most benefit her possible constituents.

"I hope to put my experience in



Donnelly:
Only Republican
woman running for
Porter's vacated
seat

business, politics and the volunteer sector to work for our children and neighbors, to ensure our values are represented in Washington," Donnelly said.

She harbors no misconceptions about the scope of what has so far been that of an outsider exerting influence on Washington's insiders.

"Lake and Cook counties have much broader interests than the company I worked for. But the members of Congress I've worked with on tax legislation and keeping health care affordable are the same ones who vote on clean air and education and funding for the Great Lakes Naval Training center," she said.

She also seems undaunted by having the endorsement of two of the area's most powerful Republican women, State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis and former Rep. Marcy Parcells. Both women have agreed to serve as chairwomen of Donnelly's campaign—Geo-Karis in Lake County and Parcells in Cook County.

Donnelly promises a mix of door-to-door and train-station campaigning, television and other media

as well.

"We will be competitive, but it's a little early for television. People want to get to know you first," Donnelly said. She also said that her campaign plans the same strategy for the general election as the primary. "You have to run for the general election."

Donnelly lays out a platform with few surprises, save for the fact that she is pro-choice. She does fa-

vor a ban on partial-birth abortion and federal payments for abortion except in cases of rape and incest. Donnelly believes that her stance on abortion will draw some support from Democrats, something she will need to carry Cook County districts.

She believes strongly in minimizing the role of government and in

Please see DONNELLY / C2

County board defines three priority goals for year 2000

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

In an intensive weekend planning session held this month in Lake Bluff, Lake County Board members kept their sights on three priority targets carried over from last year, and added several new items to their goal list for 2000.

The development of a transportation funding strategy and action plan, the completion of the Unified Development Ordinance, and the continued support and funding

for the proposed Lake County University Center are the three action items that will take precedence in the county's overall goals.

Other areas of high priority include the development of a five-year financial plan, a sewer expansion policy, and the development of a central permitting center.

Also given top status is the development of a long-term correctional plan and a minimum security jail facility which Board member Larry

Please see GOALS / C2

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FROM PAGE C1

GOALS

Leafblad said is "one of the outgrowths of growth." The Board listed its overall coun-

ty goals as follows:

- An effective transportation system.

- Balanced growth through planned development and revitalization.
- A fiscally sound government.
- Preservation of natural re-

sources and environmental quality.

- A strong local economy and quality job opportunities.

"This should be a successful year for this Board and Lake County," commented Board Chairman

James LaBelle. "I'm impressed that we worked through an intensive one and one half days to review what we've done and set the framework for what we will do this year."

WHISTLE

ing a quiet zone could take include; four-quadrant gates, medians or channelization devices at gated crossings, paired one-way streets, temporary closure at night or use of photo-enforcement technology.

In 1994 congress passed the Swift Rail Development Act, which regulates all train engineers to sound their horn as trains approach street-level crossings.

As a universal safety precaution train whistles have been used since the late 1800's.

They were originally created to

alert livestock on the track and warn horse-drawn carriages and now alert automobiles at crossings.

The two long, one short and one long train soundings were standardized in 1938.

The FRA proposes to regulate maximum audibility and is requesting comments on two proposed maximum noise levels: 104 decibels and 111 decibels.

"Illinois is one of the most prolific states on whistle bans," Barry said.

Of the 156 street-level crossings in Lake County, Ill. 82 of them are in

quiet zones.

Deputy for Programming for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), Don Kopeck states that trains will be blowing their whistle one-quarter mile prior to the crossing.

He also added that even in quiet zones, "Trains will still blow the horn if they see a potential hazard."

"For all intents and purposes trains will be blowing their horns from one end of Lake County to the other," Dusty Powell, Director of Planning and Programming, Lake Co. Division of Transportation, said.

"We are going to see a hue and cry from the public and rightfully so," he said, "I understand the FRA's concern because of the deaths nationally."

Concerned citizens of Mundelein established a task force six months ago to discuss the option of using their nine street-level crossings in a study of automated horn systems.

The horns would direct the whistle at the vehicles at the crossing and not at the residents, steaming with irritation.

However, the FRA has discouraged Mundelein from even submitting an application, according to Mundelein Assistant Village Administrator Mike Flynn.

Mundelein's goal was to eventually have the automated horn added to their list of SSM.

The ruling, however, does not accept this idea as a SSM.

Citizens nationwide have until May 26, 2000 to voice their opinion at eight public hearings throughout the country, one being in Chicago.

The dates and time are to be announced on the FRA's website; fra.dot.gov/horns.

"We will take those comments and decide which ones need to be included into the ruling. Communities that have a whistle ban have up to a year to work with their Divisions of Transportation to get up to code," Barry said.

"It's a balancing act, balance out the safety acts with the impact of what you are requiring," Powell said.

DONNELLY

tax cuts, after the Social Security and Medicare programs are squared away.

"That is what the American people want, it is the right course," she said.

Donnelly does see a need for some managed and preventative care in any answer to a Medicare funding shortfall.

Donnelly also supports a tax-cut program that will be broad-based, though she does support elimination of inheritance and capital gains taxes.

"I'd rather look at an across-the-board tax cut. It is more feasible," she said.

She said her support for a strong and effective military goes beyond the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, though she will work for greater funding for the world's largest naval training facility.

"We have a great responsibility as the world's only surviving superpower," she said.

Staying on message is her main strategy, she said. She also said that the race would cost most candidates about \$500,000 to be effective. As for the general election, Donnelly seemed to like the idea of a campaign between herself and Democrat Lauren-Beth Gash.



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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Thin ice claims second victim

Antioch—For the second time within less than three weeks a snowmobiler lost his life on the Chain O' Lakes.

Daryl Taylor, 30, from Zion was not able to stay afloat in the frigid waters of Lake Marie on Jan. 14 after his 1989 Yamaha Phazer went through the combination thin ice and open water.

According to Lake County Sheriff's Department reports, deputies and fire department personnel arrived at the scene following a 911 call at 8:49 p.m. Jan. 14.

Upon arrival, the victim was attempting to hold himself up on a piece of ice about 900 feet west of the east shoreline of the southeastern section of Lake Marie in unincorporated Antioch Township.

First rescue attempts were hampered by "extremely poor ice conditions," according to Lt. Chris Lienhardt, public information officer for Antioch Fire Department.

Officials determined that the ice could not safely support anyone standing on it. The search was called off at 11:30 p.m., approximately three hours after receiving the initial report.

The search, which had switched to a recovery mode, resumed at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 15.

The victim was located at approximately 9:28 a.m. in about 20 feet of water.

Board approves policy despite outcry

Libertyville—Approximately 100 people showed up to Libertyville's Cook Memorial Public Library Board meeting Jan. 18, concerned with the proposed Internet policy not including filters for all computers in the library.

After over two hours of public comments concerning the issue the board approved the controversial policy by a vote of 5 to 1.

A majority of the crowd contained opponents of the new policy, stating that filters would keep people from viewing pornography in the library.

Riverboat case in Cook County court

Fox Lake—Supporters of an effort to bring a casino to Fox Lake is still confident of their case despite its transfer to Cook County.

The Lake County Riverboat Limited Partnership lost a round to Rosemont casino backers on Jan. 4 when the three-member Illinois Second District Appellate Court in Elgin granted the Illinois Gaming Board authority to consider the Rosemont casino license bid.

"We are disappointed in the ruling, but 'surprised' is not a word I use," said Paul Chervin, attorney for Lake County Riverboat Partnership.

The case continued in Cook County Circuit Court. A Jan. 20 hearing was scheduled.

Board against adult entertainment

Wadsworth—A resolution was adopted by the Wadsworth Village Board asking the Lake County Board to make provisions for the elimination of the adult entertainment facilities along Routes 173 and 41, near Wadsworth.

The facilities have received much publicity after two adult bookstore employees and another man were arrested in connection with the murder of an unidentified woman whose body was found in a North Chicago forest preserve in early December.

Board opts for less expensive alternatives

Grayslake—GCHS Board members voted to eliminate the media management system for the new addition and opt for a less expensive alternative.

At the board's meeting Jan. 13 Chris Rayner of Gilbane Construction, project manager for GCHS's addition, presented money-saving alternatives to the board of education.

Alternate 18 involved connecting all of the classrooms together with televisions at a cost of \$157,300, which did not include the television sets or mounting brackets. In its place, the board chose to acquire individual televisions, VCRs and carts



Three Cheers!

Members of Antioch Community High School's kick team compete Jan. 16 in the Illinois Dance Team Association Invitational at Warren Township High School in Gurnee.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

at a cost of \$600-\$800 each.

The board accepted alternates 17, 19 and 25, which involve a generator, computer network and cabinetry. The total estimated cost of the addition with the alternates is \$9,351,738, still \$98,127 over budget.

Rayner reported that the bids for auditorium construction would be in by Feb. 3. These bids for masonry, concrete, steel, fire proofing, ventilation and roofing represent close to 50 percent of the total auditorium budget.

WTHS band, choirs to perform

Gurnee—The Warren Township High School (WTHS) music program will have a large turn out at this year's Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA) conference.

Four senior members of Warren's band, Lauren Boegen, Jonathan Hunt, Ryan Lobello and Rebecca Mazur, were named to the IMEA's All-State Band.

Senior Trista Myren was named to the All-State Choir, with

Cheryl Defreese and Megan Gregory receiving alternate honors.

Both Warren's band and choir will also perform at the conference. This is the first time in 30 years that the band and the choir from the same school have been asked to perform before the IMEA.

The IMEA conference will take place in Peoria, from Jan. 26 until Jan. 29. Warren's band and choir perform on Jan. 28. The All-State band and choir perform on Jan. 29.

Library to form referendum committee

Mundelein—The Fremont Public Library is forming a referendum committee to spread information on the proposed property tax increase that will be used to fund the operation of their new facility.

In the past, the referendum committee has published informational pamphlets and bookmarks, spoken to community groups and posted signs denoting the referendum's ballot number.

The library would use the 9 cent property tax increase they are asking for to cover the operating costs for their new facility. It will allow them to purchase books, compact discs, videos and computer work stations for the new library. For the average household, the library estimates that the referendum would raise property taxes by \$54 per year on a home that is valued at \$180,000.

So far, the library has not had much feedback, said library spokesperson Kathleen Callahan. She hopes that once people get some information about the referendum, more people will be interested in it.

District asks public for their opinions

Lindenhurst—As the evident building of a new school approaches, Lake Villa School District 41 officials are asking area residents for their opinions.

A survey is being sent out to families residing within the district, asking for answers to different questions relating to the growth of the district.

The booming population in the District 41 area has got the administrators planning on the possibility of a new school.

According to Dr. Michael Anderson, District 41 superintendent, the projected increase in the district's population is between 1000 and 1800 over the next ten years.

"We're growing, and we're trying to ascertain as to how we're going to do this," Anderson said about the possible building of a new school.

Winter festival at park district

Round Lake—Celebrate the winter season with the Round Lake Area Park District at their 25th Anniversary Winter Festival.

Enjoy free family fun that includes plenty of indoor and outdoor activities like a scavenger hunt, miniature golf, winter walk, ice skating, crafts, bingo, hayrides, ice sculpting, sledding at Hart's Hill and a bonfire.

Also at the festival will be a professional dog sled exhibit.

The festival will be held Jan. 22 from 2-5 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park District's Community Center on Hart Rd. in Round Lake.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be for sale.

Bring a donation of canned food and receive a free cup of hot chocolate.

Seventh grader wins geography bee

Round Lake—Magee Middle School seventh grader Vanessa Bredahl won the first round of school-level competition for the 12th annual National Geographic Bee.

After winning the school-level competition, Bredahl took a challenging written test of about 100 questions to try and qualify for the state finals in Springfield on April 7.

State champions will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. with their teacher for the national competition on May 23 and 24.

"Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek will moderate the national finals, which will air on public television.

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EDITORIALS

Mature college staying 'personal'

In its 30th year, College of Lake County enters the new millennium as a mature educational institution, facing a secure future with great potential for surmounting the hurdles of a technology-driven society.

Launched with the mission of providing quality, economical college preparatory studies combined with career enhancing courses for no-degree oriented working adults, CLC now is well along the road to providing leadership that will keep Lake County in the forefront as a significant player in a global economy.

Along this vein, the college is involved in partnering with like-minded enterprises. A good example is the opening of an Illinois Employment and Training Center at the Grayslake campus last April. The focus is on job placement and training for the county's growing diverse work force.

In the annual report, Board of Trustees Chairman William M. Griffin called particular attention to completion of the long-term goal of expanding services in south Lake County, the expanded Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills. Griffin also clarified CLC's position in the controversy over selection of a site for the proposed University Center, saying the college will support the higher education initiative regardless of which site ultimately is selected.

President Gretchen J. Naff emphasized the new role CLC is playing in opening doors for at-risk youth through education. CLC always is evolving and growing as exemplified by the 18 new academic offerings designed to meet workplace demands.

No single event has called attention to the college's maturity like the retirements of faculty and staff the past year, educational professionals who helped establish CLC. College of Lake County spent three decades reaching out to the communities it serves. Part of the future will be involved in utilizing new technology to bring CLC into our homes.

In-home learning in the new millennium could well be the key to preserving a quality that Chairman Griffin, a CLC student during the 1970s, says has marked College of Lake County since its earliest days, the personal touch that students never forget and a positive influence that shapes their lives.

Staying 'personal' is an admirable quality of an institution of higher learning, a worthy goal for now and the future.

Day reporting opens jail beds

Advocates of tougher sentencing for convicted criminals along with citizens who espouse an aggressive "lock 'em up" philosophy ought to be applauding the establishment, possibly as early as March, of a new day-reporting center for non-violent offenders.

For the relatively low cost of \$300,000, the Lake County Jail, spilling over with inmates, will be able to put back on the street approved participants who will be involved with counseling and drug testing and pay up to 50 percent of the costs for the innovative program.

Day-reporting is not an alternative to work release or minimum-security incarceration. It is designed for non-violent inmates who have completed 60 percent of their sentences. A private agency will operate the program under jurisdiction of the sheriff's office. The typical participant will be someone who committed a drug offense.

Even as plans go forward for construction of a minimum-security facility to expand the county jail's 602-bed capacity, County Board Rep. Diana O'Kelly (R-Mundelein), chair of the County Board Law and Judicial Committee, views day-reporting as just an innovative way of providing more jail capacity. Sheriff Gary Del Re wholeheartedly endorses the program, which could involve nearly 50 inmates.

Considering the recommended minimum security facility will cost in the neighborhood of \$14 million, County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion) described day-reporting as "very cost-effective." Every taxpayer should second LaBelle's observation and urge officials to continue looking for creative ways to hold down the cost of fighting crime.

DOOR BROKEN...
ERGONOMICALLY INCORRECT
FURNITURE...



VIEWPOINT

Don't tread on my home workplace

Finally, there's something liberals and conservatives can agree upon. A man's home is his castle. Even when it also happens to be the place he (or she) works.

At least that's the way it looks in the wake of the outcries of protest over a federal government plan that would have opened the door for inspection of workplaces in the home.

And who wailed the loudest? Liberals, of course, the same folks who have supported for years the steady intrusion of Big Brother into every aspect of our lives.

At the local level, there's a long history of vigilance on the part of village trustees to protect privacy and uphold individual property rights by keeping businesses out of residential neighborhoods. That's good and a different matter. The village fathers are wary of auto repair outlets, sheet metal works in the garage next door and clothing resale shops operated out of a living room. Stuff like that.

So far, though, the village fathers haven't gotten into the face of people who work at home where their tools of toil are the telephone, a computer, copier, the fax and a Rolodex. Not yet, anyway. This is where Washington bureaucrats wanted to take control. OSHA operatives were on the prowl for faulty wiring, ergonomically incorrect furniture and dim lighting, maybe faulty plumbing.

And inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration probably would have found plenty frayed extension cords, creaky chairs and bare light bulbs, plus kids toys on the floor, overflowing kitty litter boxes, unfinished sandwiches on the desk and stacks of laundry waiting to be folded—all parts of the home workplace. Sound familiar?



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Faced with withering criticism, a good bit of it from normally rubber stamping liberals and Democrats, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman offered a limp response, "The rules are not so clear." A union flak opined that the OSHA proposals "make sense." Oh, yeah?

In our town, there are a goodly number of the 19.6 million Americans working regularly from their home. They like things just the way they are, thank you very much, the extension cords, creaky chairs, household clutter and all. So take a hike, Big Brother. There's work to be done.

Walking the walk

Shawn Margaret Donnelley may be the youngest (age 30) candidate in the crowded field (14) of candidates from both parties seeking election to Congress from the 10th Dist. But the savvy government affairs professional appreciates one of the oldest precepts for success in politics. Lots of footwork. Disarmingly open and engaging, Donnelley describes the early going of her campaign as the "shoe leather" phase, meaning door to door campaigning in the North Shore district stretching from Waukegan to

Evanson and lots of handshaking at commuter stations. Donnelley is getting ready to launch a major media blitz designed to set her apart from the GOP pack. As if that is necessary. Donnelley is the only woman on the Republican side.

Super Bowl bound

Jeff Zgonina, the Carmel High grad who is Super Bowl bound as a member of the high-flying St. Louis Rams, spotlighted in conversation with hometown fans a major ingredient for the great Ram season so far. The defensive tackle who was a Big 10 star at Purdue says St. Louis is a team designed for dome play and artificial turf. The Rams are in their home dome in the league finale Sunday and the Super Bowl will be played inside in New Orleans. Easy prediction: Zgonina is going to get a Super Bowl ring after nine years in professional football.

In Washington

Eric Raasch, a mid-year graduate of the University of Illinois, begins work Monday, Jan. 24, as a staff aide for the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. The 1995 graduate of Grant High School will be assigned to the House Cloak Room, a gathering place for members of Congress located off the House floor. The Cloak Room staff handles messages, helps direct the pages and does support work for members of Congress. Eric learned his way around the Capitol last year as an intern in the office of House Speaker Dennis Hastert. The Ingleside resident said he thrives on political life and hopes to use his experience in the Cloak Room as a stepping stone to earn a full-fledged staff position in one of the Congressional offices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guns and felons aren't always a match

I wanted to express my appreciation to State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis for recently taking a stand on a tough issue. She proposed legislation that would have made ordinary citizens who do not properly transport their firearms, in

ignorance of the law, convicted felons.

Nobody should want to take someone, who has never violated the law before nor has a present intent to do so, and make them a felon for making an understandable mis-

take. Unfortunately, I myself have inquired to various local and county police officers on various gun laws and found, by their own admission, that the numerous laws are vague

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Garrett keeps Route 41 safety campaigns bi-partisan

State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) is taking care to make sure her drive to improve truck safety on Route 41 is a bi-partisan effort.

The first-term legislator has lined up solid Republican support to back legislation she has introduced to secure up to \$315,000 for the FY 2000 budget to ensure that trucks traveling along state roads (such as Route 41) with multiple residential intersections, be inspected regularly and frequently.

Making it a bi-partisan effort, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) contacted State Sen. Steve Rauschenberger, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Kirk Brown, secretary of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, requesting funding support.

Last summer, Garrett got mayors of all the municipalities along Route 41 to sign a letter to Gov. George Ryan to add hours to the stateline weigh station near Wadsworth to stay open longer. Years ago, the station operated 24 hours per day, six days a week.

Lake Forest residents conducted a petition drive for increased truck inspection.

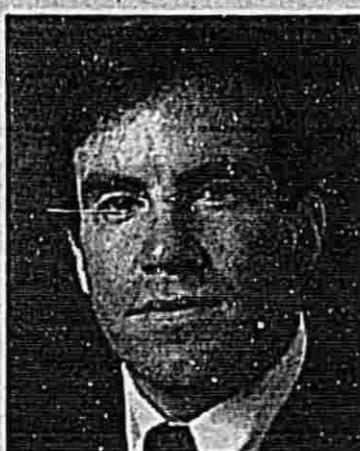
Garrett released chilling statistics of a State Police truck inspection on Dec. 17. Out of 81 trucks inspected: 76 had equipment violations, 24 were cited for moving violations, 18 had log book violations, 16 drivers' medical cards were not in compliance, seven were overweight and three had driver's license violations.

Barkhausen sign

Is former State Sen. David Barkhausen thinking about a comeback? The Lake Forest Republican has GOP partisans wondering now that he has filed for precinct committeeman in Shields Township.



Garrett: Wants to make trucking safer



Barkhausen: Is he on the comeback trail?

Barkhausen is out to replace Jon McKendry, who has moved out of the precinct. McKendry, who also served as a Republican Central Committee officer, is the brother-in-law of Al Salvit. Barkhausen, an insurance executive, maintains an office in Chicago.

Short vacation

Circuit Judge Bernard Drew, first jurist in Lake County to take early retirement under a new state plan, isn't expected to stay idle long after a vacation. Judge Drew, a Libertyville resident, is considering pri-

FROM PAGE C4

LETTERS

and with their share of gray areas. Felonies are for hard-core offenders who commit very clear and heinous crimes—not ordinary citizens who try to interpret and adhere to laws that, way too often, are vague and complex.

This recent legislation Senator Geo-Karis rightfully opposed had no safeguards for the above problem such as requiring, at the least, some type of conviction for simultaneous violation of other laws such as those against bank robbery. Your readers' brothers, sisters, or even their own mothers who own firearms could have had their lives ruined as a consequence if this legislation had passed in Springfield as proposed.

I commend Senator Geo-Karis for understanding that restricting or punishing law-abiding citizens from owning guns does NOT reduce crime. If it did, then states with very restrictive gun laws would have lower crime rates than other states. Just the opposite is true, however. Why? Because responsible citizens who are allowed to own and carry firearms raise the "cost of crime" to a criminal. They must factor in the risk to themselves of picking out an aged couple or petite female as their next victim. Raising such "cost of crime" in the criminal's mind definitely deters them from committing

it—just as assuredly knowing that your next victim is defenseless is a sure encouragement to make that person their next victim.

Current gun laws are numerous, complex, and too often full of gray areas. Let's work at cleaning and clearing up the ones we have and then strongly enforce them before we add more, sometimes wrong-headed initiatives to the statutes of the State of Illinois.

Kenneth W. Arnold
Gurnee

Political insiders

Two years ago, the Lake County Electoral Board threw my name off the ballot for County Board member after an objection was filed by the husband of the incumbent I was challenging.

What was my error? I failed to number three pages of my petitions. Yesterday, that same Electoral Board decided that Robert Grever's name should not be thrown off the ballot for County Board member. The objectors were residents of the district, unrelated to either of Grever's challengers.

What was Grever's error? He submitted petitions that did not give correct information about where he is currently living.

vate law practice or affiliating with a mediation service.

Jab from Graham

Libertyville Township Supervisor Mike Graham couldn't resist taking a jab at political activist Jack Martin's inquiry about appointment to the Township Plan Commission. Graham wrote Martin that he views the offer to serve as "self-serving."

Backing Gash

In endorsing State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) for Congress from the 10th Congressional District, liberal Democrat fund-raising EMILY's List took a shot at Republican politics in the North Shore district. "Republicans are in disarray with 12 candidates," noted the president of EMILY'S List, a national group which boasts of helping elect three women's governors, seven women to the U.S. Senate and 49 women to the U.S. House.

Lincoln Day speaker

U.S. Senator Peter Fitzgerald (R-Ill.) will be in familiar territory Saturday, Feb. 12 when he addresses the annual Grant Township Republican Club Lincoln Day dinner. Fitzgerald campaigned heavily in Grant Township/Fox Lake when he ran for Congress six years ago.

Taverns hurting

County Board Rep. Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), who also serves as vice chair of the Lake County Liquor Commission by virtue of her position as County Board vice chair, promised to give tavern owners in unincorporated areas a fair hearing on extending operating hours. The loss of one hour per day since last July 1 has resulted in a severe hardship, many tavern owners contend.

Is Hillary most boring celebrity? Or most boring celeb: Hillary?

Almost lost among the hundreds of year-end and century-end honors (and dis-honors) was this one:

The Boring Institute named Hillary Clinton the most boring celebrity of 1999.

She just barely beat out, according to the Boring Institute, such celebrities as talk-show curmudgeon Don Imus, presidential candidates Al Gore, Bill Bradley and Steve Forbes, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, and the sport of women's soccer (boring, boring, boring).

The Boring Institute, an Internet site, is a gimmick created by media-spoofers and public relations guy Alan Caruba of Maplewood, N.J. He is cashing in on boredom (the state of being weary and restless through lack of interest) by selling official Boring Institute coffee mugs, T-shirts, caps, tote bags, and memberships in the make-believe political Boring Party.

Caruba says he's even willing to make the ultimate lifestyle sacrifice and run for president, promising to wage a vigorous campaign "as long as it doesn't involve having to leave home too much."

He says he has no idea who's running Pakistan, India, the Sudan or Uganda, and doesn't care. Because Americans love to gamble, he would create a national lottery to replace income taxes.

Boredom, of course, is a serious problem with links to crime, addictions and school drop-outs. Caruba suggests ways to avoid boredom: Get a hobby, become a joiner, and develop the reading habit (never go anywhere without a newspaper, magazine or book).

As the most boring celebrity of 1999, Mrs. Clinton replaces the most tiresome person of 1998: her liar of a husband, Bill.

Other "most boring celebrities" of '98 included Monica Lewinsky,



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Kenneth Starr, Linda Tripp, Jerry Seinfeld, and the Spice Girls.

Obviously, opinions may differ. How Don Imus and Jerry Seinfeld can be called boring escapes me; both are staples on my television set.

Hillary Clinton, who is from Illinois, Arkansas and Washington, D.C., and is running for the Senate from New York, is a brazen carpet-bagger. But she's a talented public speaker and was anything but boring in her recent gig on *Dave Letterman's Late Show*.

She came equipped with Letterman-like zingers and a list of her Top 10 reasons for finally appearing on the show. Here they are in case you missed them:

10: I lost a bet with Tipper.

9. I did think this was a show where you answer a couple of easy questions and win a million dollars.

8. If Dan Quayle did it, how hard can it be?

7. I already was in town to interview for the Jets' head coaching job.

6. Four words: severe lapse of judgment.

5. I needed an excuse to get out of dinner with Donald Trump.

4. When they threw in a "Late Show" tote bag, I said, "Gas up the Taurus, Bill, we're goin' to Dave's."

3. I have not been to the Ed Sullivan Theater since I was dating Ringo.

2. To tell the truth, Dave, I thought Johnny hosted this show.

1. If I can make it here, I can make it anywhere.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

out that Lt. Gov. Wood lost her 12th staff person in one year. It seems as though most of the positions were well-paid ones, too.

My calculator came in handy to keep count to see who will win this contest. It won't be the taxpayers.

Peter Couvall
Waukegan

Let me decide

Oh, to be able to sit on high and pontificate about the world beneath me.

What gives you, the Leader's editor, the right to take another newspaper's editorial policy to task (1-7-00; Gun bashers deft at browbeating)? You, who has seen fit to publish not one word of this news story in your newspaper. This despite the story's local appeal. These questions, with a local slant begged to be answered.

How did Lake County's other lawmaker's besides Senator Geo-Karis vote? Why did those legislators' vote the way they did?

Could the counties top law en-

forcement officials, i.e., Sheriff Del Rey and Prosecutor Waller, weigh in with a viewpoint from the front lines of the criminal justice system?

Other local Chiefs of Police might have some valued insight on this issue?

Why do Lake County Republicans allow A DuPage County Senate President to control the suburban viewpoint?

I ask you to find me an innocent hunter or target shooter who was wrongfully prosecuted during the time that this law was previously in effect. I am so anxious to hear their story of justice denied.

Now the Chicago Tribune does not need me to defend it. But at least they reported on the facts of the issue in the news sections. Since facts were lacking in the Leader's news pages it appears that your editorial was based upon something else.

I ask that you not browbeat me with your opinions and allow me to decide my own with some relevant facts.

Marty Mikenas
Wauconda

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



Competing in the New Century

I don't have a crystal ball and I'm not clairvoyant. However, I think I can tell you what successful businesses will be doing to stay successful in the next century.

Sometimes you can predict the future by studying the past. Here are my predictions for what successful companies will do to maintain their success. These prognostications are based on what successful companies have been doing all along.

The elements of excellence

- Successful companies will excel because they are willing to pay the price of success. Hard work, sacrifice, long hours, continuous learning, ever changing and never satisfied are characteristics you'll see driving winning companies in the next century.

- Successful companies will know where they are headed. They will have a plan, a sense of direction and a purpose to guide them. Just as a mountain climber heads for the peak, a quarterback aims for the end zone and a runner pushes toward the finish line, these companies will focus on the results they have targeted.

- Successful companies will prosper because they seek success, not security. A company that is focused on protecting its assets is a stationary target for firms that are willing to risk their assets for gain. Businesses in the next century will find neither ease nor comfort. But, those who pursue prosperity with hard work, an iron will and a daring spirit of adventure will prosper.

- Successful companies will grow because they know that bigger is not better. Successful companies will grow because they focus on continually improving what they do. Those companies who strengthen their market position, focus on their customers and strive to make improvements, will achieve long-term, sustainable growth. Getting bigger is a byproduct of getting better.

The dinosaurs were big, but are now gone. The elephant is huge, but the lion is still king of the jungle. When you concentrate on becoming the faster, smarter and better competitor, you won't have to worry about the biggest kids on the block.

- Successful companies will succeed because they have their priorities right. They know the four P's of prosperity: 1) People. They care for customers and employees. 2) Planning. They know the value of thinking slowly before acting quickly. 3) Promotion. They know they can increase their standard of living if they increase others' standard of longing. 4) Profit. The byproduct of getting the first three priorities right.

- Successful companies will use power tools. For example, they use the power tools of marketing. They have the power of appeal in their products. They have the power of value in their prices. They have the power of benefit in their position. They have the power of technology in their promotion. They have the power of product knowledge in their people. They have the power

Grainger in deal with Ace Hardware

Agreement provides stores access to more than 5 Million products

W.W. Grainger Inc. the Vernon Hills-based distributor of industrial parts and supplies has reached an agreement with Ace Hardware Corporation to partner with FindMRO.com by Grainger to source products for its 5,000 stores nationwide.

Each store will have access to over 5 million hard-to-find maintenance, repair and operating (MRO) supplies through Ace Corporation's ACENET 2000 Intranet site. The agreement, valued in the multi-millions, will be rolled out over the first quarter in 2000 with all stores on board in time for the Ace Hardware spring convention and exhibit in April.

"This online connection to Find-

MRO.com is packed with benefits for the Ace Retailer and Ace Hardware Corporation," said Paul Ingevaldson, senior vice president, International and Technology at Ace Hardware Corporation. "It gives our retailers the opportunity to use and leverage our ACENET 2000 Intranet system to lower their procurement cost on this category of product, while enhancing service to their customers."

"Our sourcing solution allows Ace Hardware retailers to leverage Grainger's knowledge, supply chain relationships and state-of-the-art technology to provide a cost-effective product solution for their cus-

tomers," said Ron Paulson, general manager, FindMRO.com. "We can save the retailers valuable time because we have already found what they're looking for in most cases."

FindMRO.com launched its product web site in November. This business offers online access to over 5 million products that are frequently hard to find for most customers. It uses a proprietary database of more than 12,000 suppliers and 100,000 brands.

"We at Miller Ace place the customer as our top priority as evidenced by our slogan 'if you need it ... we can get it.' We feel FindMRO.com is an excellent tool and resource to help us source products that are difficult to find and save us time in the process," Said Jeff Miller, President, Miller Ace Industrial.

Echoing those thoughts is Tina Lopotko, department manager and program lead at Ace Hardware Corporation. "Customers come to our retailers hoping to have their product problems solved. A site like FindMRO.com will save us a lot of time in finding the right solutions."

Founded in 1924, Ace Hardware Corporation is a cooperative wholly owned by its 5,000 independent hardware, home center, lumber and building material retailers in 65 countries. Annual wholesale sales top \$3.1 billion, equating to more than \$13 billion at retail.

W.W. Grainger Inc., with 1998 sales of \$4.3 billion, is the leading North American provider of maintenance, repair and operating (MRO) supplies, services and related information to businesses and institutions.

Baxter names spin-off

Baxter International Inc. announced that the newly formed cardiovascular company expected to be spun off from Deerfield-based Baxter in the first six months of 2000 will be named Edwards Lifesciences Corporation.

The name draws upon a heritage of innovation and trust that can be traced to one of the cardiovascular company's founders, Miles "Lowell" Edwards, known to clinicians the world over for his pioneering therapies and products.

Edwards was the entrepreneurial electrical engineer credited with co-inventing the first commercially available artificial heart valve, among many other medical advancements. In the 1950s, Edwards founded a medical device company that would later become American Edwards Laboratories. That company was acquired by Baxter in 1985. As an independent, publicly traded company, Edwards Lifesciences will be a global leader in products and services used to treat late-stage cardiovascular disease.

Through its leading brands, including Bentley, Carpenter-Edwards, Cosgrove-Edwards, Fogarty, Research Medical, Starr-Edwards and Swan-Ganz, the business has sales of nearly \$1 billion annually.

"For those familiar with the medical devices industry and, in particular, cardiovascular care, the name Edwards Lifesciences will evoke both a rich heritage of innovation and a strong track record of success," said Michael A. Mussallem, Baxter group vice president, who will become the new company's chief executive officer and chairman of the board. "Seventy percent of our products are in leading positions around the world today, and clinicians still admire what the Edwards name stands for: ingenuity, determination and a commitment to making sure the patient always comes first."

Edwards Lifesciences' headquarters will be located in Irvine, Calif., where the Baxter CardioVascular Group is based currently.

Baxter is a global medical products and services company that provides critical therapies for patients' life-threatening conditions.



The former Washburn International facility in Vernon Hills has been sold to Northwestern Tool & Die. Northwestern will relocate from Skokie. Washburn consolidated three facilities into one in Mundelein last year. — Submitted photo

Former Washburn building sold

David R. Kahnweiler, SIOR, Principal and CEO of Colliers Bennett & Kahnweiler Inc. announced that Jack H. Rosenberg, SIOR, Senior Vice President and Steven A. Kohn, an associate of the firm, have completed the sale of the former Washburn International building, 255 Corporate Woods Pkwy. in Vernon Hills.

Northwestern Tool & Die of Skokie has purchased the 47,500-square-foot building located on four acres in the Corporate Woods Business Park. The purchase marks an expansion and relocation for the

company from its current facility in Skokie that the firm occupied for over 40 years. The high image building features 25 percent office space, 20-foot clear ceiling heights, four interior truck docks, 65-car parking and convenient location near I-294.

"We were also able to assist Washburn in their acquisition of a 120,000-square-foot facility in Mundelein," stated Rosenberg. "This disposition completes a three-building into one consolidation and expansion for Washburn. The firm sold a building in Elkhart,

Indiana, vacated a leased facility in Chicago and sold this building in Vernon Hills."

Rosenberg and Kohn of CB&K represented Washburn in the transaction and Tim Thompson and John Hauser of Insignia/ESG represented the buyer.

Headquartered in Rosemont, IL, Colliers Bennett & Kahnweiler Inc. is a full-service real estate company offering office, investment and industrial brokerage; development; and property, asset and facility management services.

Brunswick plans for bike division

Brunswick Corporation has announced plans for its bicycle division that would simplify the business, streamline its product offerings, provide for more effective supply chain management and allow it to focus on building the Mongoose brand. As part of this new approach, the company said it is planning to cease manufacturing bicycles in North America.

Commenting on the decision, Brunswick Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Peter N. Larson said, "Since 1997, we have aggressively marketed and expanded distribution of our Mongoose brand, leading to double-digit top-line growth for the division in each of the past three years. Over this same period, per unit

manufacturing costs have been reduced by more than 30 percent. These actions were successful in building brand awareness, increasing market share and helping to offset the impact of continuous pricing pressures from Asian imports."

The company said that a combination of excess Asian bike manufacturing capacity and low U.S. import duties relative to other countries has made the United States an attractive market for imported bikes. In the past three years, Chinese imports alone have increased 175 percent.

"The availability of low-cost imports also affects retail prices, which have declined by more than 35 percent since 1997, with much of that

decline coming in the last six months. As a result, we are no longer able to make an adequate profit manufacturing bicycles in North America," Larson added.

The company said that over the next six months it plans to phase out of manufacturing bicycles in the United States and Mexico and to source bikes from Asia. In addition, the company will dispose of its wagons, sleds and bicycle parts and accessories businesses. As a result, the company will record approximately \$185 million of charges related to its bicycle business. These charges include approximately \$134 million to

BUSINESS DIGEST

Orion Creations announces new concept

Orion Creations & Consulting Inc. of Grayslake, one of Chicagoland's premier computer-consulting firms, announced a support plan for home users and home-based businesses. This plan allows anyone in the covered area to have unlimited in-home and phone support for the low price of \$249.00 a year. "We came up with a plan because we felt home users were without low price high quality support" states Robert Svenson, President of Orion Creations & Consulting Inc. In the past home users had three support options; they could pay a consultant to come to their house, spending anywhere from \$70-\$120 per hour, they could pay the inexperienced kid down the street, or they could unhook their entire system and bring it to the local computer superstore where that same inexperienced kid would look at it and charge them \$70/hour.

Donation option available on Illinois tax form

Prostate Cancer Research is a new donation item on the Illinois Income Tax form. For the first time, this will allow Illinois taxpayers to make a contribution for Prostate Cancer Research by filling in an amount on line 26F. This amount will either be deducted from your refund or added to your tax due. It is deductible on your IRS from the following year.

Ryan announces Family Investment Awards

Governor George H. Ryan today announced applications are available for the first ever Family Investment Awards presented by the Governor's Commission on the status of Women.

The award categories are for Child/Elder Care, Parental Programs and Promotions and Innovations and Insights. The awards will recognize employer's successful efforts to accommodate the family needs and responsibilities while allowing workers to continue to function effectively in the workplace.

Employers, employees and colleagues are encouraged to nominate a company for the awards. Applications can be obtained by calling Stefanie Xampas at (312) 814-8202. The application deadline is Jan. 28.

North Side Community Bank posted record growth

The Board of Directors of NorthSide Community Bank located in Gurnee, were pleased to announce that total assets increased to \$119,567,000, a 70% growth for the year. NorthSide Community Bank is just 30 months old and opened a second facility in Riverwoods, Illinois on Jan. 4. NorthSide Community Bank has over \$18 million in capital, the 3rd best in the state for bank's of this size. The legal lending to a single borrower has increased to \$3.8 million.

Benchmark Display achieves ISO 9002 certification

Benchmark Display, Inc., a manufacturer of custom point-of-purchase displays and provider of merchandising services, has announced that their quality management system has been registered as compliant with ISO 9002. Developed by the International Organization for Standardization in Geneva, Switzerland, ISO 9002 is part of an internationally recognized set of standards intended to foster quality products and services, continuous improvement and customer satisfaction.

ON THE MOVE

William P. Genzer has been named vice president, quality assurance and regulatory affairs in the chemical and agricultural products division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously Ganzer was plant manager, fermentation business unit in the chem-



William Genzer

ical and agricultural products division. He joined Abbott in 1975 as a laboratory technician.

Mike Rinella, Vice president of Marketing & Sales for Rinella Beverage Co. in Mundelein, was elected Chairman of the Board of the Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois (A.B.D.I.). Rinella has served as President of A.B.D.I. from June 1997 to November 1999. Rinella has worked in the beer industry since 1978. Rinella Beverage Company distributed An-

heuser-Bush, Becks and Kirin products. They also distribute Micky Finn's Wheat Ale.

Round Lake resident **Wayne J. Fisher** has been appointed Second Vice President, Group Operations, in Trustmark Insurance Company's Group Division. The announcement was made by Edwin R. Fattes, President and Chief Executive of the Lake Forest-based insurer. Fisher joined Trustmark in 1996 as Assistant Vice President, Group Underwriting Division.

FROM PAGE C6

BRUNSWICK

write down the goodwill associated with the 1996 acquisition of Roadmaster as continued pricing pressure has substantially reduced the expected profitability of this business. Also included is an approximately \$27 million inventory write-down resulting from the previously mentioned price declines and the effect of the planned phase out of manufacturing. The remainder of the charge consists of asset write-downs, lease termination expense and estimated severance.

Approximately \$178 million of charges will be recorded in the fourth quarter of 1999, with the balance recorded in the first quarter of 2000 to coincide with the implementation of the strategic actions.

"We believe this new structure will allow us to reduce costs, to offer a more focused product line and to more effectively compete with Asian imports. Further, an orderly transition will enable us to continue to provide our customers with the biking products and service they have come to expect from Brunswick's leadership," Larson noted.

The company said that its bicycle division workforce would be reduced by 80 percent. Implementation of these plans would affect approximately 750 employees at its two plants in Mexico and up to 325 employees at its plant in Oley, Ill.

Headquartered in Lake Forest, Brunswick is a multinational company serving outdoor and indoor active recreation markets with leading branded consumer products that include Zebco and Quantum fishing equipment; Igloo, American Camper and Remington camping gear; Igloo coolers and ice chests; Mongoose and Roadmaster bicycles; Brunswick bowling centers, equipment and consumer products; Brunswick billiards tables; Life Fitness, Hammer Strength and ParaBody fitness equipment; Sea Ray, Bayliner and Maxum pleasure boats, Baja high-performance boats, Boston Whaler and Trophy offshore fishing boats; Mercury and Mariner outboard engines; and Mercury MerCruiser sterndrives and inboard engines.

TAYLOR

of convenience in their location.

• Successful companies will prosper because the current level of success is never good enough. Some of the best-run companies of the 70's were battered by the up-and-comers of the 80's. Those who relaxed a little in the 80's were blown away by the overachievers of the 90's. It will be the same in the 00's. Watch the companies who are unhappy with just being good. They'll be great before long.

• Successful companies will not wait for their ship to come in. They will wade out to meet it. They are proactive, not reactive. They won't wait for opportunity to knock, they will wedge the door wide open and leave the light on.

So what about you? Will you be leading the parade, or following it? I plan to be at the front. Hope to see you there.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 21, 2000

There's no place in business for these 4-letter words

They're not profanity, but using them can have the same effect on one's career

By HARVEY MACKAY

There are certain four-letter words that have no business in business.

Many, in fact, are bad for business — so bad that using them may determine whether you stay in business.

No, we're not really talking about profanity here; that's a given. These are everyday words that really smart people eliminated from their vocabularies long ago. Let me share some of the most offensive. I've even used them in sentences so that you can avoid these common mistakes.

Can't, as in "We can't do that" or "You can't expect us to meet that deadline." Your customers come to you because they think you can do what they ask. If you truly cannot produce what they're asking for, be honest but then help them find someone who can, even if it's your competition. They'll remember that you went the extra mile to make them happy.

Busy: "I'm too busy to do that now" or "I'll call you when I'm not so busy." The last thing your customers want to know is that they rank at the bottom of

the food chain. It is acceptable to say that you will need a few days to do the job right, or that you'll knock off a few bucks in exchange for their patience. It is never okay to imply that they aren't as important as all your other customers.

Bore: "This project is such a bore" or "Don't bore me with the details." Unemployment is boring. Try to find something to love about every job or project you do. Otherwise, find a job you love. Life is too short to be bored or boring.

Same: "We've done it the same way for years" or "Same old, same old." If you've been doing something the same way for years, it's a good sign you're doing it the wrong way. Maybe it's time to find a new and better way to do it. People change. Technologies change. Your customers aren't asking you to dye your hair purple and wear your kid's jeans. But their businesses change and they're looking to you to follow (or lead). You should question why you're still doing things the same way.

Safe: "Let's play it safe." Safe is important in baseball, but in business you must be prepared to take some risks. The scary part

about taking risks is that they don't always work, but I'll take a good calculated risk any day of the week over the boring, same, safe way. Sometimes it's risky not to take a risk. To triple your success ratio, sometimes you have to triple your failure ratio.

Rude: No sentence example needed here. There is never, ever, ever an excuse to be rude to a coworker, customer, or a stranger on the street. You're staking your name on your behavior, and you don't want your name to become a four-letter word.

Mean: Your lawyer should be mean. Your tennis serve might be mean. You can't afford to be mean. You are dealing with customers whose business and referrals will determine where your kids go to college and what kind of retirement you can look forward to. If that doesn't make you nice, I don't know what will.

Isn't: "That isn't my job." Maybe your job description doesn't include every last chore that's required to finish a project, but someone has to do those things. You need to take your turn. Along the way, you just might find yourself becoming invaluable for your diverse job skills or your particular expertise. Never pass up the chance to do something new, just because you think you're too good. The further you climb up the ladder, the further down you

can fall. It's important to have secure footing on each rung.

Fear: "I fear that we may be moving too fast" or "My biggest fear is that we can't do this" only demonstrate one fact: you haven't done your homework.

Common sense, thorough research, and sound advice should allay your fears to a reasonable level. Knowing what is acceptable risk should help too. If your biggest fear is that rain will ruin an outdoor promotion, plan something inside. If you fear your suppliers will keep you from meeting a production deadline, find a more reliable supplier. Take charge.

Last: "Nice guys finish last." I consider myself a nice guy, and I hate to finish last. But I've had to

lose a few times in order to win the next round. I've learned something from every last-place finish.

Mackay's Moral: Sticks and stones can break your bones, but these four-letter words will hurt your business.

Harvey Mackay is author of four New York Times bestsellers, including his most recent in 1999, "Pushing the Envelope." His first two books - "Swim with the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive" and "Beware the Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt" -- have been translated into 35 languages and distributed in 80 countries.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

Retirement Security starts with the retiree

George Burns, the cigar-smoking comedian who entertained audiences well into his 90s, had a lot to say about retirement. He once deadpanned, "Retirement at 65 is ridiculous. When I was 65, I still had pimples."

Whatever age you decide to retire, you can make sure it's an event to look forward to by making sure you are "retirement ready."

Unfortunately, large numbers of Americans are not sufficiently saving for their retirement, and they fear the repercussions. A poll by Sun America, a financial-services company specializing in retirement savings, found that 40 percent of the women surveyed worry they will be living in poverty when they retire. About half of people polled believe they might not be able to retire at all. Close to 80 percent of those surveyed between age 25 and 55 are concerned that they won't have enough to live on when they retire.

Today's workers realize the shortcomings associated with Social Security. They know Social Security alone won't provide a comfortable retirement — it pays only about 27 percent of an individual's retirement needs. It's clear we cannot depend upon the government to take care of us in our old age.

Instead, we must rely on the qualities Americans have historically shown, the traits that have made the United States the wealthiest nation in the world: self-reliance and entrepreneurship. And we must apply those qualities to saving for our own futures.

There are numerous ways to accumulate retirement wealth.

Some strategies have immediate tax benefits; some have future tax benefits. The traditional IRA is alive and well. The new Roth IRA provides another way to build a retirement fund. In addition, thousands of workers contribute regularly to a 401(k) plan.

Other investing choices, such as individual stocks or mutual funds, lack the tax benefits of the IRA and 401(k), but the amount you may invest is unlimited. Many investors start by making modest investment purchases regularly, and then increase those amounts through the years. Most money managers suggest that you put aside 5 percent to 10 percent of your monthly income for long-term goals.

The investment vehicles you choose should depend upon your age and your goals. How many years do you have to save? The younger you are, the more aggressively you can invest. What kind of lifestyle do you want to maintain during retirement, and how long will you be retired? The amount you put away should be based on what you anticipate your expenses will be throughout those golden years.

The facts show that long-term savers/investors will have the money to enjoy a secure retirement. Some may be able to retire early, but most will leave the daily work world in their 60s and sail off into a comfortable retirement, thanks to smart investing started early.

Or, you may decide to work until you're 100 years old, like George Burns. If you've saved and invested wisely over the years, your choice will be just that — a choice, not a necessity. And that's what retirement freedom is all about.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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- Are you a working parent able to claim a credit for child-care expenses? If so, you must provide the IRS with the care provider's name, address, and taxpayer identification number (TIN) which can be a social security number or an employer identification number (EIN). If the provider is a daycare center the TIN is their EIN. If the provider is an individual, the TIN is the social security number. If the provider is a church or non-profit group and has no EIN, use the words "tax exempt" instead.
- Do you pay someone to come into your home and provide child care while you work? If you do, you may actually be an employer who is required to pay employment taxes. If the person you pay provides care in his or her home, you would not be considered their employer.

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SINGS HER HEART OUT

Attractive, friendly, intelligent, professional SWF, 43, 52", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys traveling, the country and singing, is in search of a tall, handsome, confident SWM, 34-46. Ad#8512

HUMOROUS

Bubbly, energetic, kind SWF, 42, 54", 125bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping and fishing, is in search of a fun, romantic, slim SWM, 35-47, for friendship first. Ad#1804

FRIENDS TO START

Friends say she's a sometimes quiet, always friendly and funny SWF, 54, 57", 170bs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, whom they love spending time with. She likes country music, dinners out, woodworking and seeks a similar SWM, 45-60. Ad#5564

ACTIVE & BUBBLY

Nice, easygoing SWF, 51, 52", 120bs., with dark brown eyes, who enjoys going for walks, birds and the outdoors, is hoping to meet an active SWM, 55, 57". Ad#1405

SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET

This giving, humorous SWF, 35, 53", 250bs., with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who likes reading, going to the movies, traveling and antiquing, is seeking an outgoing, intelligent SWM, 35-40, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad#1599

DON'T WAIT

This sweet SWF, 49, 53", 115bs., who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and decorating her home, is looking for a young-at-heart SWM, over 44. Ad#4180

BE SURE TO CALL

Here's a delightful, vivacious SWF, 40, 53", 100bs., with brown hair/eyes, who wants to spend time with an honest, good-humored SWM, under 48, who shares her interests in reading, classic music, and old movies. Ad#3322

WHAT ARE YOU SEEKING?

She's a funny DW mother of two, 34, 55", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dancing, movies and long walks with that special someone. If you're an honest SWM, 33-39, like children and interested in a possible LTR, it could be you so call today. Ad#2701

A GENTLEMAN WANTED

Outgoing, humorous down-to-earth SWF, 49, 55", who enjoys classical cars, theater and movies, is seeking a kind SWM, under 53. Ad#1841

PICK UP THAT PHONE

Attractive and energetic, this DW, 67, 59", enjoys dancing, evenings at the theater and keeping active outdoors. If you're a similar SWM, 60-69, and ready for a great new friend, leave a message today. Ad#1768

DON'T WAIT

This educated SWF, 43, 58", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys going, stargazing, working out and traveling, is interested in meeting up with an ambitious SWM, 42-49, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad#3784

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

This hardworking, honest SWF, 34, 54", 110bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to the movies and dancing, is looking for a down-to-earth SWM, 30-40, for companionship. Ad#5752

COMMON BOND

Warm, friendly DW, 52, 52", with blonde hair and blue eyes, a DW, who enjoys travel, long walks and challenging conversation, is ISO an active, physically fit SWM, 46-62, who has lots of quality time to share. Ad#901

JENNIFER LOPEZ LOOKS

Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 57", 120bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM, for possible relationship. Ad#938

HEAR ME OUT

Quiet SW mom, 36, 53", who enjoys gardening, reading, cooking and spending time with her children, is interested in a family-oriented, kind SWM, 36-48. If this sounds like you, give her a call. Ad#1548

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH

Caring and fun-loving SWF, 59, 55", a pretty blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad#1297

HAVE FAITH

This SWF, 49, who enjoys working out, playing the guitar and taking long walks in the park, is looking for a SWM, 45-56, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#3853

UP TO LIFE'S CHALLENGES

Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 38, 59", 170bs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, horseback riding and more, is looking for a responsible SWM, over 40, who knows the importance of communication. Ad#7317

TOUCH OF CLASS

Adventurous, spiritual SWF, 39, 55", 130bs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad#3563

KISS ME FOR NO REASON

Humorous, attractive, slender SWF, 47, 59", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners, cuddling by a fireplace and dressing up, is looking for an active, monogamous, affectionate SWM, 48-53, over 6'. Ad#9524

LIFE & LAUGHTER

This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 59", 140bs., a blue-eyed blonde, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad#8820

THE HEART IS OVER

Energy and outgoing SWF, 35, 55", 135bs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and romantic walks, is seeking an interesting and humorous SWM, 27-42. Ad#7638

SERIOUS REPLIES

Active, humorous, employed SWF, 55, 53", 125bs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, dining out and dancing, is seeking a clean-cut, active, monogamous, tall, handsome SWM, 47-60. N/S. Ad#5743

COLOR MY WORLD

Fun-loving and attractive SWF, 27, 52", 160bs., with reddish-brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys singing, dancing and the outdoors, is seeking an honest, energetic and mature SWM, 25-40, for friendship first. Ad#3850

GET GOING

Don't hesitate to call this pleasant, outgoing SWF, 19, a 55", slender cutie with brown hair and green eyes, who wants to find that special guy, a considerate, good-looking SWM, 18-23, to share a meaningful relationship. Ad#3734

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Reserved, shy SWF, 18, 510", with brown hair/eyes, enjoys shopping, shooting pool and bowling. Her heart is set on meeting a tall, kind SWM, 18-20, N/S, non-drinker, who's a real gentleman, can you help? Ad#5679

HOW ABOUT DINNER?

You'll enjoy spending time with this spontaneous SWF, 57, 54", 130bs., with brown hair/eyes. She likes cycling, garage sales, movies and wants to meet you if you're a compatible SWM, 59-65. Ad#3831

WALK HAND IN HAND

Her friends would assure you she's an easy-going gal that enjoys movies, walks and community events, the SWCF, 33, 53", with brown hair/eyes, seeks companionship with a spiritual SWM, 28-36. Ad#4152

A GOOD MATCH

Fit and active SWF, 44, 55", 135bs., who enjoys art, computers, kick boxing and yoga, is seeking a SWPM, 37-56, for companionship. Ad#4237

GENTELL ON MY MIND

I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SAOF, 40, 55", 120bs., N/S, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad#9888

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES

Energetic, spontaneous SWF, 26, 58", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and travel, is ISO an active, handsome SWM, 25-32, who shares common interests. Ad#4414

TOGETHERNESS

WWWF, 75, 53", with salt and pepper hair, who enjoys the theater, socializing, shopping and traveling, is in search of a tall, attractive, caring SWM, 75-80, to spend time with. Ad#5589

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WORTH A TRY

Professional SWM, 52, 511", with blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, cooking and movies, is looking for a SWF, 30-40, to have a good time with. Ad#5277

NOT TOO LATE

Handsome, humorous SWM, 28, 59", 235bs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, working out, biking, the outdoors and more, wants to meet a nice, attractive SWF, over 24, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#5962

HELLO SUNSHINE

Outgoing SWM, 29, 59", with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys playing soccer, movies and spending time with his interests. Ad#1663

ONE ON ONE

Self-employed, physically fit DWM, 46, 58", 140bs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys cooking, music, line dancing, camping, movies and walks, is seeking an affectionate SW/F, 38-46, for a LTR. Ad#8074

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

Friendly and funny describes this SWM, 33, 53", 250bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys going out with friends, television, movies and cooking, is seeking a outgoing SF for a possible relationship and similar interests. Ad#4845

GOLDEN CHARMER

Energetic, humorous SWPM, 35, 510", 160bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, helping neighbors, spending time with friends and much more, is ISO a slender, friendly SWF, 27-38, with a heart of gold. Ad#9438

END MY SEARCH

This personable SWM, 38, 55", 165bs., with brown hair, who likes going to the movies, meeting new people and more, is looking for a friendly SF, 25-47, who likes to go out and have fun. Ad#7305

ENJOYS LIFE

This handsome SWPM, 45, 62", 195bs., with brown hair, and blue eyes, who enjoys the home front, is seeking a loving, caring SWF, to share the good times in life with. Ad#5279

ALL THAT'S IMPORTANT

This SWM, 55 years young, is seeking a no-strings attached relationship with a refined SWF, under 58. If this is you, get set to enjoy concerts, candlelit dinners, dancing and more with this great guy. Ad#6188

ANGELS WELCOME

Spontaneous and easygoing SWM, 41, 54", 210bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, flea markets, museums and more, is looking forward to meeting an energetic, employed SAF, under 45, who enjoys life. Ad#6371

IT HAS TO BE YOU!

Check out this adventurous SWM, 27, 511", 210bs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who would enjoy hearing from an attractive, SWCF, 25-35, who enjoys books, music, and movies. Ad#5176

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Honest, self-employed SWM, 42, 57", 160bs., with black hair/eyes, who enjoys restoring old cars, is seeking an attractive, good-hearted SWM, 25-49. Ad#3590

WORTH IT!

Outgoing SWM, 27, 511", with black hair and green eyes, who enjoys swimming, going for drives and movies, is hoping to meet a SF, 20-30, for a possible relationship. Ad#8249

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Attractive and outgoing SWM, 48, 58", 150bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, flea markets, museums and more, is looking for a SF, 20-30, for a possible relationship. Ad#8210

UP TO LIFE'S CHALLENGES

This outgoing SWM, 39, 510", 175bs., with dark blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys shopping, dining and traveling, is seeking a SF, 24-34, for a possible relationship. Ad#7322

COMFORTING

Shy at first, SWF, 24, 54", with dark brown hair/eyes, an employed student, who enjoys reading and playing sports, is ISO a SM, 20-25, who likes traveling, to go out with, and develop a friendship and more. Ad#7263

SHOW ME AROUND

Shy-at-first SWF, 24, 54", with dark brown hair/eyes, an employed student, who enjoys reading and playing sports, is ISO a SM, 20-25, who likes traveling, to go out with, and develop a friendship and more. Ad#7263

NOT TOO LATE

Handsome, humorous SWM, 28, 59", 235bs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, working out, biking, the outdoors and more, wants to meet a nice, attractive SWF, over 24, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#5962

HELLO SUNSHINE

Outgoing SWM, 29, 59", with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys playing soccer, movies and spending time with his interests. Ad#166

Dual Disorders Anonymous
At 7 p.m. on Monday, January 24, "Dual Disorders Anonymous" meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This free support group offers help to provide diagnosed with both mental health and chemical dependency problems. For information, call (847) 360-4073.

Diabetic Meal Planning

At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, January 25, "Diabetic Meal Planning" will meet in the Ground Floor Conference Room, Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. The topic for discussion will be reading and deciphering grocery product labels and cooking and baking for someone with diabetes. This free class is presented by a registered dietitian and is designed for people with diabetes as well as their family and friends. For more information, call (847) 360-4095.

**LAKE FOREST
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**Childhood Immunization
Clinic**

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at LFH's Health Education Center. Some restrictions may apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose; no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Call the Health Department for details, 847-360-3114. Dates: Saturday, February 26; Time: 9 to 11 a.m.

Congregate Meals Program

Join others for low-cost, a nutritional meals in the hospital cafeteria on a daily basis. One meal each month is accompanied by a speaker or educational program of interest. No reservations necessary. Call 847-535-6187; Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m.

**CONDELL MEDICAL
CENTER**

Widowed Outreach Network

On Sunday, January 23, Widowed Outreach Network meeting for the individual coping with the loss of a spouse will be held at 2 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited. Member Rosemary Ginnis will show one of her special videos. The group bridges the gap from initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed persons to accept their new role as a single person. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Women's Pearl of Health

On Tuesday, January 25, Condell Medical Center's Women's Pearl of Health Series features Dr. Robert Ryan, MD, conducting a demonstration of computer imaging as used in plastic surgery. Dr. Ryan will modify your photograph to give a sense of what you might look like after plastic surgery. 7-9 p.m., Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call 990-5770.

**PROVENA SAINT
THERESE**

Dinner With A Doctor

Join us at Salutos Restaurant, 7680 Grand Avenue in Gurnee, for an informative evening with one of our Provena Saint Therese Medical Center physicians. Learn about prevention and treatment for many help problems. Included is an all-you-can-eat buffet with dessert and beverage, educational materials and a raffle. Cost is \$10 per person, \$8 for Senior Spirit members. Held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Please call for reservations: 847-360-2181. Upcoming lectures (no January lecture): February 9: Watch Your Cholesterol. Presented by James Monahan, MD.

HEALTHWATCH

C10 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 21, 2000

Vow to eat well, eat right by adding nutritional top ten to your day-to-day diet

Oats, soybeans, tomatoes lead the nutritional top ten food list

Do you feel tired all the time? Do you need a candy bar each afternoon to help you make it through the rest of the day? Is your cholesterol too high? Do you cringe when you look at yourself in the mirror?

If you truly desire to look and feel more healthy and crave the energy to live a more fully engaged day-to-day life, the best place to start is with what you're eating, says Pamela Smith, R.D., a nationally known nutritionist, energy coach, culinary expert and author of the recently released "Energy Edge," and the bestseller "Eat Well, Live Well."

According to Smith, a balanced diet is critical to reclaiming a healthy lifestyle. But within the framework of a sound diet, Smith says there are some foods that are better than others — what she calls her Nutritional Top Ten. What's more, she adds, the mere mention of such foods as oatmeal, broccoli or soy, does not necessarily have to elicit an automatic "turn off" response. Today, many of these wholesome, healthy foods are being marketed in forms that taste great and are easy to prepare.

Nutritional Top Ten

Within the past couple years, most Americans have learned that incorporating oats into one's diet can significantly reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, lower cholesterol and stabilize blood sugars. Smith and many other nutritionists and doctors say it's a great food to include in your diet. But, it's not the only one. According to Smith, there are nine other essential foods that can enhance one's energy and reduce one's risk to a number of leading diseases and ailments.

Smith's Nutritional Top Ten, in order, includes: 1) oats; 2) soybeans; 3) tomatoes; 4) coldwater seafood, such as salmon or cod; 5) flaxseed; 6) garlic; 7) hot peppers; 8) sweet potatoes; 9) grapes; and 10) cruciferous vegetables, such as broccoli, cabbage and Brussels sprouts.

"Studies have shown that certain foods pack a more powerful punch than others when it comes to wellness," Smith says. "If you're just eating to lose weight, gain weight or because it's dinnertime, you're missing an important element of eating. Some foods are loaded with nutritional components. In other words, food can be medicine, assisting your body with its natural healing process, enhancing your moods and boosting your energy levels."

For example, tomatoes, Smith points out, which many North Americans consume on a daily basis through salads, spaghetti, pizza sauce and ketchup, are an excellent source of lycopene. A powerful antioxidant, lycopene is a carotenoid that fights the uncontrolled growth of cells into tumors. It fights cancer of the colon, bladder, pancreas and prostate.

Another important, easy-to-access food is hot peppers, which are often used in Mexican, Tex-Mex, Thai, Indian and Chinese cooking. Hot peppers contain capsaicin, a vital immune-boosting that's important in cutting the risk of stomach cancer.

Soy in the News

Interestingly, one food on

Smith's Top Ten list that's gaining a great deal of interest lately is soybeans.

In late October, the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued an announcement that food containing soy protein included in a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol helps reduce the risk of heart disease by lowering blood cholesterol levels. Scientific studies show that 25 grams of soy protein daily significantly lowers cholesterol.

The Nutritional Top Ten

1. Oats: The b-glucan in whole oats reduces the risk of coronary heart disease. The soluble fiber is instrumental in lowering cholesterol and stabilizing blood sugars.

2. Soybeans: The bioactive ingredients in soy protein products suppress the formation of blood vessels that feed cancer cells. Soy helps stabilize hormone levels in women, as well as decrease the risk of heart disease, osteoporosis and ovarian, breast, and prostate cancers.

3. Tomatoes: Lycopene, a potent antioxidant is a carotenoid that fights the uncontrolled growth of cells into tumors. It fights cancer of the colon, bladder, pancreas and prostate. Men who eat ten servings of tomatoes per week have been shown to decrease their prostate cancer risk by 66 percent.

4. Coldwater Seafood: Healthy EPA/omega-3 oils are shown to decrease risk of coronary artery disease, stabilize blood sugars, increase brain power and reduce the inflammatory response. Seafood reduces LDL cholesterol and triglycerides, while raising levels of HDL cholesterol.

5. Flaxseed: A unique source of lignans, powerful antioxidants that are believed to stop cells from turning cancerous. Flaxseed also contains alpha-linolenic acid, the plant version of the omega-3s found in fish oils; it makes a great, healthy option for people who won't eat fish.

6. Garlic: Rich in allicin, which boosts immune function and reduces cancer risk. Garlic also has strong anti-viral effects and has been shown to lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

7. Hot Peppers: A source of capsaicin, a vital immune-booster with powerful anti-viral effects. Capsaicin is linked to decreased risk of stomach cancer due to its ability to neutralize nitrosamines, a cancer-causing compound formed in the body when cured or charred meats are consumed. Capsaicin also kills bacteria believed to cause stomach ulcers.

8. Sweet Potatoes: A rival of carrots as a potent source of beta-carotene and other carotenoids, which help prevent cataracts and protect the body from free radicals and cancer — particularly cancer of the larynx, esophagus and lungs.

9. Grapes: Grape skins contain a high concentration of resveratrol, which appears to block the formation of coronary artery plaque, as well as tumor formation and growth. Red grape juice or red wine is considered a better source of resveratrol than white, which is made without the grape skins.

10. Cruciferous Vegetables:

Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and



Do you feel tired all the time? Do you need a candy bar each afternoon to help you make it through the rest of the day? Is your cholesterol too high? Do you cringe when you look at yourself in the mirror?

Brussels sprouts contain indoles, sulforaphane, and isothiocyanates, which protect cells from damage by carcinogens, block tumor formation, and help the liver to inactivate

hormone-like compounds that may promote cancer.

Source: "The Energy Edge," Pamela Smith, R.D. You Never Knew Soy Could Taste So Good

Be an American Heartsaver! — the theme for American Heart Month 2000

"Since 70 to 80 percent of all cardiac arrest emergencies occur in the home, knowing CPR can help you save the life of a loved one," said David H. Cooke, MD, president of the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate.

By taking these crucial steps, Americans can give cardiac arrest victims a second chance at life.

Each February, during American Heart Month, the American Heart Association launches a nationwide educational campaign about cardiovascular disease. Programs and activities are slated throughout American Heart Month to reinforce the message that cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 threat to the overall health and lives of Americans.

"Approximately 700 cardiac arrest victims die every day in the United States. We're urging every American to be a heart saver and to get involved in American Heart Month," said Cooke.

More than 95 percent of Americans who suffer sudden cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital, which equates to almost 250,000 deaths annually. The American Heart Association estimates that at least 50,000 lives could be saved each year if the sudden cardiac arrest national survival rate could be increased from the current 5 percent to 20 percent or higher.

Heart attack is one of the primary causes of cardiac arrest. Other causes can be electrocution, drowning, respiratory arrest, choking or trauma. When a person goes into cardiac arrest, the heart's electrical impulses become chaotic. This irregular heart rhythm, called ventricular fibrillation, causes the heart to stop suddenly.

To learn more about what to do in the event of a cardiac emergency or how to prevent a heart attack, call your local American Heart Association office or visit our website www.americanheart.org.

TV presents disrespect classes for kids—don't tune in

Hi everyone!

Usually I answer questions in my column, but this week, I was so moved by something I saw, that I just felt that I had to share it with all of you. About a week ago, my mom mentioned to me that a certain new show had gotten a great review by two different critics and that she was interested in seeing it. Tuesday came and we decided to give it a try, having forgotten my mom's report.

The show I refer to is a monstrosity called, "Malcolm in The Middle." I do not think my mouth closed the entire show. I found it hanging open in complete awe of the incredible assault on family values and what would be considered



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

to be normal behavior of adults and children. I'm not sure what the critics or my mom referred to, or were thinking. Now, granted, I am not a reviewer, critic or any other entertainment specialist, but I felt that it was important for me to share with my readers about this potential assault on kids.

In this show, we get to watch

parents disrespect their kids, parents disrespect other kids in front of their kids, kids disrespect their parents and kids disrespect toward each other. We get to watch a topless mother put laundry away while her three school-age sons are fighting in the house. We get to watch this topless mother answer the door without even making an attempt to cover herself. We also get to watch a school-age boy punch a police officer in the stomach.

I actually felt physically ill while watching the mother shave the father's body hair off at the breakfast table in front of the three boys. Incidentally, the father is buck naked. The list goes on. Not only did I not

find any of this remotely funny, but it made me ask myself just how far the entertainment industry feels it can go in giving kids instruction manuals and demonstrations in violence and disrespect.

We have all been treated to a never ending parade of disastrous behavior in kids lately and we wonder where they are learning it from. We wonder why they have no respect for adults, rules or each other. After "Beavis and Butt-head," "South Park" and now this one, I don't think we need to look any further for the answer.

I find it amazing that even now, after all these years, shows like, "The Brady Bunch" are made fun of because they are, "unrealistic." I am sick and tired about hearing about that kind of lack of realism. Maybe the Bradys are the unreachable ideal, but just maybe it wouldn't hurt any of us to try to challenge ourselves to that kind of ideal, even if part time. I would prefer that any day. Instead, what we are seeing is this kind of empty-headed, mean-spirited, thoughtless show that is on early enough for any kid to be able to catch it. And I do mean catch it!

Anyone who knows me knows that I am not now nor have I ever been a supporter of censorship. I am a supporter of parental intervention. I am hoping that by letting you know about my opinion about this show, that you either keep your kids from it or screen it very carefully before you ever let your kids near it (I hope the first choice.) Since kids see bad behavior legitimized on TV, and can act out that bad behavior as they see it, parents need to make

sure that their kids are exposed to the things that they feel are going to improve their child's life and not take away from it. The more used to these images we become, the more desensitized we become. The more we allow!

I find our society to be becoming more and more disrespectful in general, over time. I also feel that there is a real concerted effort on the part of some of those with broadcasting abilities to capture the hearts and minds of the young in the wrong way. Many might argue with me that I am not allowed to say what is right or wrong. I'm sorry to those people, but there is right and wrong and it is wrong to use your broadcast power to teach these kinds of messages! People with that kind of power need to take responsibility and think a little bit. I think that this show is a direct assault on family values and I really wonder how much further these Hollywood types are going to push the envelope.

If you see it on, run away, don't walk.

By the way, I rescued my mom from this before she had a chance to be personally disgusted! She thanked me!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a licensed clinical psychologist and childhood behavior specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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Pain in America's back

Back pain is one of the major reasons for days missed from work. Lower back pain has been and continues to be a common problem for millions of Americans. It also keeps family doctors, orthopedic doctors, chiropractors and physical therapists very busy.

For these reasons alone, it is worthwhile to give special attention to this common ailment. As Americans, we are sometimes loath to accept or inquire about benefits of watchful waiting. Dealing with the necessity of getting back to work, we recognize that we "just can't afford" to be laid up with backache. A basic approach to a fundamental problem is worth while.

Our spine

An understanding of our spine helps when approaching this common though uncomfortable challenge. Our spine is made up of stacked bones or vertebrae and are the soft cushions of "gel-like" substance that absorb shock in our backs during activity.

The reasons for back pain include muscle strain or spasm, ligament strain, joint problems or "slipped disks." Lifting in an inappropriate fashion or when unaccustomed to lifting heavy objects such as furniture, playing sports, doing yard work, or poor posture all commonly contribute to the crisis.

A slipped disk happens when the disk between the bones in the back bulge, often placing pressure on the nerve. Twisting while lifting

often causes this. Many people however won't know what has caused their disk problem. Normal activities such as bending over the sink to brush your teeth, daily stress, long periods of inactivity or being in an unusual position for long periods may contribute to the back pain.

How do I avoid back pain?

Prevention involves standing, sitting and reclining in the best positions. When standing, especially for long periods, rest one foot in front of the other. It is preferable if you can place one foot on a low stool. Reverse your foot positions every 5-10 minutes. Maintain a good posture. Picture and keep your ears, shoulders, and hips in a straight line, with your head and tummy tucked-in.

Sitting places more pressure on your lower back than any other position. To reduce this pressure, sit in chairs with straight backs or low back support. Keep your knees a little higher than your hips. Adjust your seat or use a low stool on which to prop your feet.

Call your doctor if you are experiencing back pain and any of the following symptoms: 1. Pain extending below your knee. 2. Numbness of the leg foot, groin or rectal area. 3. Fever, nausea, vomiting, weakness or sweating or 4. Loss of bowel or bladder control (control over going to the bathroom). Also call if your pain just isn't going away.



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DEATH NOTICES

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Richard B. Kinder, of Zion
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COX

Sarah Jane Cox, age 83 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

GAWLICH

Marguerite C. Gawlich, (nee Olson) age 79 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

SHEEN

Wray J. Sheen, age 85 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Lindenhurst

KING

Barbara J. King, age 63 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

VILLA

Carlos Oscar Villa, age 55 of Mundelein
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

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Irene M. Burgess (nee Bolka)

A Fox Lake resident the past five years, formerly of West Chicago. Former secretary for a Lithograph Company.

Dear mother of John Burgess of Lakemoor, Bob (Carol) Burgess of Fox Lake, David Burgess of Iwigg, Minn.; dear sister of Lucille Lucas of Elgin; grandmother to five grandchildren; great grandmother to two grandsons. She is preceded in death by her loving husband Bill Somogyi in 1955.

Funeral services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private at the Assumption Cemetery in Wheaton.

Ronald A. Miller

Age 62 of Spring Grove, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Jan. 26, 1937 in Spring Grove, the son of the late Albert and Amy (Harms) Miller and was a life long resident of the area. He was a 1955 graduate of Richmond Burton Community High School and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 in Antioch. Ron was a drywaller, plasterer, and painter by trade. He owned and operated Miller Drywall and Painting in Spring Grove for more than 43 years and also owned and operated the Log Cabin Tavern in Spring Grove for many years. On April 7, 1956 he married Genevieve Lennon in Fox Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Genny; five children, Cynthia (David) Carroll of Crystal Lake, Rhonda Miller of Spring Grove, Robin (Deborah) of Genoa City, Wis., David of Spring Grove and Albert (Kimberly) of Avalon, Wis. and one brother, James (Mary) of Wheatland, Wis. He was the grandfather of Shaun Miller, Brian and Ashley Carroll and Joshua Miller and the great grandfather of Dylan Miller. Many nieces and nephews also survive him.

Funeral Services were held at Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove with the Rev. Charles Miller officiating. Interment was private.

Bernice E. Solberg

Age 87 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born Dec. 10, 1912 in Chicago, the daughter of the late William and Sophie (Lutz) Baun. She lived in Chicago until moving to Antioch in 1998. Mrs. Solberg was a retired Telephone operator for Illinois Bell and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. On May 13, 1933 she married John Solberg in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Nov. 25, 1973.

Survivors include one son, Peter (Audrey) Solberg of Goldsboro, NC and one daughter, June (Phillip) Pribyl of Antioch; 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by one son, William in 1982 and one brother, William Braun.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Pastor Charles Miller officiating.

Interment was at Wunder's Cemetery, Chicago

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lamb's Farm, 14245 W. Rockland Rd., Libertyville in her memory.

Ann F. Barone

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Aug. 13, 1917 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1970. She was a member of the AARP, the senior citizens and the Women of the Moose Chapter 735 in Antioch. On July 31, 1938, she married Frank Barone in Kentucky and he preceded her in death on Aug. 30, 1992.

Survivors include her son, Phillip (Bonnie) Barone of Park Ridge; one sister, Bernice Smith of Trevor, Wis.; her grand daughter, Samantha (Walter) Harris of Madison, Wis. and her great grand daughter, Katherine Grace Harris of Madison, Wis. In addition to her husband she is preceded in death by her sister, Polly George and her brother, George Latwen.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Service was held by the Women of the Moose at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Arthur 'Doc' W. Bywell

Age 80, a Lake County resident for many years and well-known businessman and Optometrist in Fox Lake for 35 years; died on Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000 in his home. He was born in Chicago on July 24, 1919 to his parents Arthur C. and Adeline C. Bywell (nee Schmidt). He was a veteran of WWII having served in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army. Doctor Bywell was a member of Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake and a member of their choir. A former Commander of the Fox Lake American Legion Post 703; former Commander of the Fox Lake VFW Post 9655; longtime secretary of the Fox Lake Moose Lodge 1881; and past president of Fox Lake Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen C. (nee Danielson) of Lake Villa (to whom he was united in marriage on Sept. 27, 1947; his daughters, Jean (James) FitzSimons of Hanover Park, Linda Bywell of Palatine, and Robin Pedersen of Lake Villa; by his grandchildren, Melissa and Jonathan FitzSimons, both of Hanover Park and Eric Pedersen of Lake Villa; by his brother, Robert W. (Audrey) Bywell of Seminole, Fla.; by nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends and family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home (the Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Services were held at the Lutheran Church of All Saints, Fox Lake with Pastor Nathan Anderson officiating.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials for the American Diabetes Association will be appreciated.

Robert B. Waddell Sr.

Age 81, a Fox Lake area resident for over 35 years, and a

former resident of Halifax Nova Scotia, Canada, died on Jan. 1, 2000 at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born on March 3, 1918 at Nova Scotia, Canada. Mr. Waddell was associated with the Parker & Hannifin Co. at Des Plaines for many years as a machinist before his retirement. He was also a Sergeant in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp. He enlisted on Sept. 2, 1940 and served in France and Germany. He was discharged on Nov. 5, 1945.

Survivors include; two sons, Robert (Bo) (Adele) Waddell Jr. of Bonita Springs, Fla., Warren (Chick) (Jane) Waddell of Coppell, Tex.; one daughter, Dorothyann (Willard) Justus of Jacksonville, Fla.; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. One brother, James (Dorothy) Waddell of Moncton New Brunswick, Canada; one sister, Ruby Palmer of Chesterton Nova Scotia and other relatives also survive. Mr. Waddell is preceded in death by his wife, Florence H. Waddell (nee Conrad) on May 1, 1995. He is also preceded in death by two brothers, Howard and Owen Waddell and by one sister, Ann Shaw.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 24, 2000 at the Fox Lake Community Church at 25 Big Hollow Rd., Ingleside, IL at 7 p.m. where friends and neighbors may meet with the family members at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Wayne Christensen will conduct the Memorial Services.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Community Church at 25 Big Hollow Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041.

Arrangements for the Memorial Services were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Joseph John Tranellis

Age 85 of Ingleside, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Joseph was born Jan. 1, 1915 in Chicago, the son of the late John Joseph and Nellie Tranellis. Mr. Tranellis served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and had lived in Ingleside for the past 23 years. He retired as a supervisor for Wells Dura-Bar in Woodstock in 1984. Joseph was member of the Lutheran Brotherhood. He married Frieda Kirschaum on April 6, 1991 in Fox Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Frieda, three children, Ronald Tranellis of Portland, Ore., Linda (Gary) Burnette and Richard (Wendy) Maston both of Antioch; one sister, Nellie (Walter) Gusty of Chicago; six grandchildren; Victor, Christina and Amanda Tranellis, Kyle Burnette, Patience (Chris) Bertana, Robin Jo (Michael) Rhodes and one great-grand daughter, Katrina Rhodes. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Lillian and two sisters, Eleanor Slater and Marian Vakis.

Memorial Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000 at the Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake with Pastor Nathan Anderson, officiating.

Interment was private.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Philip A. Hubbard

Age 58 of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000 from injuries received in an auto accident. He was born May 6, 1941 in Chicago moving to Lake Villa in 1970. Phil served on the Lake Villa Rescue Squad for several years. He worked as a line technician and repairman for Motorola in Harvard. On April 9, 1964 he married Dolores Wise in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores and one step daughter, Diane (Marty) Lindburg of Orland Hills.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. Donald McPeek officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

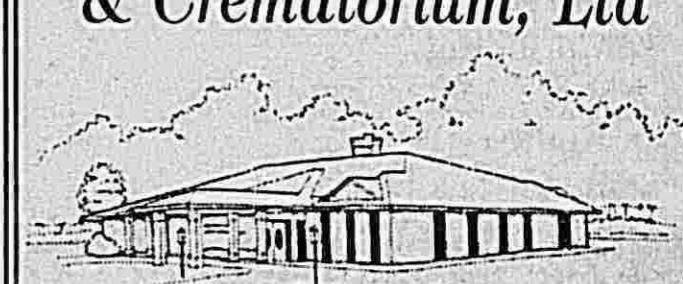
James A. McGrath

Age 84 of Bristol, Wis., died Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000 at his home. He was born July 12, 1915 in Chicago. Formerly of Round Lake Beach, he moved to Bristol, Wis. in 1977. He was employed by the Milwaukee Railroad for 33 years, within their Post Office system.

Survivors include four sons, James (Kathy) McGrath of

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Twin Lakes, Wis., Thomas (Mary) McGrath of Lake Villa, Gene (Bonnie) McGrath of Zion, and Robert (Violet) McGrath of Bristol, Wis.; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Beatrice, on April 18, 1996.

Visitation and Funeral Services were held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Zion.

Memorials to the American Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

Margaret Halazonitis

Age 86, passed away Friday, Jan. 14, 2000, at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She loved playing the piano, dancing, and shopping. She was a devoted mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

She leaves her husband, Nicholas whom she wed in July of 1943; daughters, Linda (John) Glynn, Grayslake and Mary (Larry) Burrell, Wheeling; son, Danny Halazonitis, Northbrook; grandchildren, Patrick, Ryan, Corey and Haley Glynn of Grayslake; Sue Jaszkowski, Angie Ajoja, and Jason Stalides of Wheeling; and Niko, Candice, Daniel and Christopher Halazonitis of Northbrook; great grandchildren, Madeline Jaszkowski, Mount Prospect and Julianne Ajoja, East Dundee; brothers, Peter (Mary) Karter, Florida; and Tom (Janet) Katritses,

Norridge. She is preceded in death by her parents, Alex and Mary Halazonitis.

A Funeral Service was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Ivan Randall Scott Gallu

Age 6 of Mundelein, passed away at home on Sunday, Jan. 16, 2000. He was born in Park Ridge on Sept. 12, 1993, the son of Deborah and Jon Gallu.

He is survived by his parents, and his sisters, Sagery and Jennifer. Also surviving is his nephew, Diamonte and niece, Smoe; and his maternal grandmother, Pearl Davis. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Seth and Jon and his maternal grandfather, Leroy Davis and his paternal grandparents, Aruel and Pauline Gallu.

Funeral Services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland Park with Rev. Terry White officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

Arrangements were under the care of Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Roy V. Nelson

Age 77 of Peoria, formerly of Antioch, passed away Friday, Jan. 14, 2000 in Peoria. He was born April 29, 1922 in Kenosha, Wis., the son of the late Victor and Marie Nelson. He attended grammar and high school in Highwood and Highland Park. He attended Bradley University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was inducted into the hall of fame. He served in the

U.S. Navy during WWII, returning to Bradley for his Masters Degree. He began his coaching and teaching career in central Illinois and joined the faculty of Antioch High School in 1957, retiring in 1987.

In fondest memories are his wife of 50 years, Dorothy Nelson of Peoria; son, Rick (Donna) Nelson of Lake Forest; daughter, Candace Morgenstaler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; sister, Shirley (Fred) Bjork of Waukegan; three grandsons, Derek, Bret and Kiel Nelson and two grand daughters, Jenna and Jill Morgenstaler.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the Sequoit Pride, Antioch High School or the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

Lawrence E. Wetzel

Age 82, died Jan. 16, 2000 in Lake Zurich. A longtime resident of Lake Zurich, he was born Nov. 6, 1917 in Hoquiam, Wash. Mr. Wetzel was a WWII Navy veteran. He has been providing Lake Zurich with custom carpentry since 1957 to the present.

Survivors include his children, Dan (Kathy), Gloria (Mike) Stevens, Karen, John and Alan; grandchildren, Sarah (Joseph) Gust, Sandra (Bob) Winston, Stacey and Mike Jr. Stevens, Ami, Shane and Michael Wetzel; one great grandchild, Kian Stevens Winston; three broth-

ers, one sister, and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, Adeline (nee Lipinski).

Funeral Services were held at St. Francis de Sales Church, Lake Zurich with Rev. James Schmaus officiating.

Visitation of family and friends was

at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Salvation Army, 860 Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60610.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES NOTICE OF 5-YEAR LEASE OPPORTUNITY FOR OPERATION OF A CONCESSION FACILITY CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK LAKE & MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

Sealed bids are requested by the State of Illinois, Department of Natural Resources, for the operation of a concession under a five-year lease providing for boat rental, the sale of food, drinks, fishing, camping, picnic supplies, hunting and fishing licenses, and winter sports.

Complete information, including a Prospectus and Bid Forms for the concession, may be obtained from the office of the Site Superintendent, Chain O'Lakes State Park, 8916 Wilmot Road, Spring Grove, IL 60081, in the Counties of Lake and McHenry, State of Illinois, or by contacting the Concession and Lease Office at (217) 782-0179.

A mandatory prebid meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on February 9, 2000 at the office of the Site Superintendent at Chain O'Lakes State Park.

Bids will be received at the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Concession & Lease Management, 524 South Second Street, Room 610, Springfield, Illinois 62701-1787 until 2 p.m. on March 1, 2000, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The State of Illinois, Department of Natural Resources, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Department of Natural Resources shall not unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap in admission to, or treatment or employment in programs or activities.

Tracey Blackburn
Concession & Lease Management
0100C-3112-FL
January 21, 2000
January 28, 2000
February 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZBOO-02
PETITIONER: Village of Antioch
c/o Robert E. Silhan, AICP, ARA
Director of Planning, Zoning & Building
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 6002
Phone: (847) 395-1881

REQUEST: Petitioner requests zoning text amendments to Section 150.027 and 150.011 of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance as it relates to automatic zoning upon annexation to the Village, pursuant to Illinois Compiled Statute, (65 ILCS 5/7-1-47), as amended; and annexation petition requirements.

PROPOSAL: The proposed text changes are contained within a memo dated January 17, 2000, prepared by Robert E. Silhan, AICP. This memo constitutes the petition which is on file in the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street. The Planning & Zoning Board, following their deliberation, may recommend detailed revisions in the proposed text change, but within the purpose intended.

DATE: Thursday, February 10, 2000
TIME: 7:45 p.m.
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main street
Antioch, IL 6002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara L. Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED ANNEXATION BEFORE THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTOCH

FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING WHETHER OR NOT
THE VILLAGE SHALL ENTER INTO A WRITTEN ANNEXATION
AGREEMENT WITH THE PETITIONERS

FILE NUMBER: ANX 99-R1-04
PETITIONER & OWNERS: Parcel 1: Kim L. Meier
DIAMOND DEVELOPMENT LLC, an Ill. Limited Liability Co., 28955
W. Route 173; Antioch, IL 60022
Parcel 2: Board of Education, EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33,
24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60022

PROPERTIES: Parcel 1: Approximately 80 Acres situated northwest of the intersection of Route 59 and Beach Grove Road; identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-18-300-004; and 02-18-400-005 and legally described as follows:

The Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois; and The South half of Lot 1 of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Approximately 9 Acres situated northeast of the intersection of Route 59 and Beach Grove Road; identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-18-400-006; 02-18-400-007; and 02-18-400-008; and legally described as follows:

The South 528.0 feet of the West 515.62 feet of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois; and The West 380.0 feet of the South 15 chains of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal meridian, (except the South 528.0 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 1: The petitioners request annexation to the Village of Antioch within the R-1, Single-family Zoning District, pursuant to Section 150.027 of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance. The petitioners request that they be allowed to build up to a maximum of 120 detached single-family homes, depending upon available wastewater treatment and following a specific P.U.D. plan being submitted and reviewed through the required public hearing process. Petition indicates an open space dedication of at least 15 Acres; a commitment to residential lot sizes of at least 12,000 square feet; and a moratorium on building homes for five years, (unless during that five year period, Emmons School requests sanitary sewer and water be extended to their property).

Parcel 2: The Petitioners request annexation to the Village within the R-1, Single-family Zoning District, pursuant to Section 150.027 of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance. The parcel has heretofore been developed as a public elementary school and related facilities. The proposed annexation and zoning would provide for the maintenance and future expansion of the public school and ancillary uses.

A copy of the petitions and the proposed Plots of Annexation are on file in the Office of Village Clerk.

DATE: Monday, February 7, 2000
TIME: 7 p.m.
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marilyn J. Shineflug, Mayor
Village of Antioch
0100C-3117-AN
January 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on February 9, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Warren J. Moulis, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

That part of the East half of the East half of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Described as follows: The West Line of the East half of the East half of Aforesaid Section 9 is considered as bearing aforesaid Section 9; Thence Due South in the West line of aforesaid Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, a distance of 195 feet to a point; Thence due east on a line, a distance of 57.93 feet to a point on the Easterly curver Right-of-Way line of U.S. Route 12 (as shown on Plat of Dedication recorded June 25, 1933 in Book 344 of Deeds, on page 287, as document 370112 and described in Document 370113) Which is 40 feet Easterly of, by radial measure, and concentric with the center line of construction, for the point of beginning of the following described tract of land; Thence continuing due East of aforesaid line, being the South line of McHenry Road, a distance of 254.41 feet to a point on the Northwesterly Right-of-Way line of Milwaukee Road (formerly the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; Thence Southwesterly on the aforesaid railroad Right-of-Way, being a curved line, convex to the Southeast, having a radius of 905.37 feet, and arc distance of 259.19 feet to a point on the aforesaid Easterly line of U.S. Route 12; Thence Northerly on aforesaid Easterly line of Route 12, being a curved line, convex to the Southeast, having a radius of 1,508.80 feet, an arc distance of 182.46 feet to the point of beginning in Lake County, Illinois. Location of property is: Northeast corner of South Route 12 & Sayton Road

The common address is: 45 S. Route 12
Petitioner is requesting the following: Special Use for new Boat Sales
Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 11th day of January, 2000
0100C-3113-FL
January 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Second Home

Furniture And Antiques

NATURE/PURPOSE: Selling second

hand furniture, antiques and gift items.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 215 E.

State Rd. (Route 176), Island Lake, IL

60042 (847) 526-5777

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Jeffrey J. Thron, 217 Briar Court,

Island Lake, IL 60042 (847) 526-5777.

Constance M. Thron, 217 Briar Court,

Island Lake, IL 60042 (847) 526-5777.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned

intend(s) to conduct the above named

business from the location(s) indicated

and that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

ducting or transacting the business

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeffrey J. Thron

/s/ Constance M. Thron

The foregoing instrument was

acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 24th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Cynthia Tysland

Notary Public

Received: Dec. 29, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0100A-3098-WL

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

January 21, 2000

CLC DIGEST**'Run Lola, Run' to be screened**

The German film "Run, Lola, Run," part of an international film series, will be shown 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in Room 100 on the Grayslake Campus of the College of Lake County.

The film has been characterized as "a shot of cinematic adrenaline from Germany" and described as "Groundhog Day" mixed with equal parts of Romantic philosophy and punk bravado," by CLC film instructor Patrick Gonder.

Los Angeles Times film critic Kenneth Turan called "Run Lola, Run" "A hyperkinetic firecracker of a film."

It should be noted that this film contains adult content and is not suitable for children. Admission is free.

Contact Patrick Gonder at 543-2555 for further information.

Country singer Kelly Willis in Concert

Singer/songwriter Kelly Willis, of Austin, Tex. will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 in the

Mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County.

Willis, whose performances have delighted audiences around the world, first came on the national music scene in 1990 with her "Well Traveled Love" album. She has released several albums, the latest of which is "What I Deserve," released about one year ago. She is currently completing a concert tour in Australia.

The performance is sponsored by CLC student activities, and admission is \$14 for the general public and \$12 for CLC students, staff and alumni.

For ticket information, call 543-2300.

'Dreams of Martha Stewart'

"Dreams of Martha Stewart," will be presented at 2 p.m., Feb. 6 in the Mainstage Theatre in the Performing Arts Building at the College of Lake County.

This one-woman performance, featuring Sally Bondi, explores the eternal quest to achieve perfection and how it leads to an examination of the ever-changing mores and roles in our society.

The play, written by Pamela Parker, uses Martha Stewart as a metaphor for the ideal of impossible-to-achieve perfection.

Described as a "seriously funny" play, this production is intended for mature audiences

because some language may be offensive to younger or more sensitive members of the audience. Parental discretion is advised.

The performance is sponsored by CLC student activities, and admission is \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students, staff and alumni.

For ticket information, call 543-2300.

Registration still open for cabling courses

Students can get on the fast track to learn network cabling through a 10-day course offered at the College of Lake County.

Network cabling—The Physical Layer (2813 VST 500 001) will start Jan. 24 and run through Feb. 14. The class will meet 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The course, which can be completed in only 10 days, provides hands-on training that develops the skills needed to terminate, test and troubleshoot data, voice and video network wiring. Students who earn a grade of 85 percent or better, based on criteria developed by C-Tech Associates, Inc., will receive certification from C-Tech and Lucent Technologies.

Class size is limited to 10 students.

For more information on this program, contact Heda Tercias at 543-2528.

Grant-funded DUI enforcement a success

"Stayin' Alive" Lake County's Traffic Safety Task Force and 12 law enforcement agencies throughout the county united over this past holiday season conducting Roving DUI Saturation Patrols and/or Roadside Safety Checkpoints in an effort to reduce the number of unsafe drivers on Lake County's Highways.

"Our main purpose for instituting this extra enforcement is to save lives—bottom line," according to Tim Kalter, traffic safety coordinator for "Stayin' Alive." "Drinking and driving should not be tolerated and through public awareness and enforcement we mean to get that point across."

Right now in Lake County approximately 42 percent of all traffic crash fatalities are alcohol related. The national average is approximately 39 percent, according to NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration). Nationally there is a big effort to reduce the number of

alcohol-related traffic fatalities to no more than 11,000 by the year 2005. Achieving this goal will reduce deaths caused by drinking and driving by approximately 5,000 each year, saving 14 lives every day.

These extra patrols and checkpoints will be conducted at different times and locations throughout the year.

The participating departments were Buffalo Grove, Grayslake, Gurnee, Hawthorn Woods, Lake County Sheriff, Lake Zurich, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, North Chicago, Vernon Hills, Wauconda and Winthrop Harbor.

The results of this extra enforcement are as follows:

Vehicles checked, 597; DUI arrests, 43; Seat belt offenses, 99; Child restraint offenses, 2; Revoked DL, 1; Suspended DL, 7; No valid DL, 7; No insurance, 25; Other alcohol offenses, 8; Registration offenses, 26; Equipment offenses, 43; Other IVC offense, 192; Criminal arrests, 12.

Absentee Voting Program and assistance for Disabled Voters

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced today that "any registered voter, who is eligible to vote in the March 21, General Primary Election, and who is physically unable to vote at his polling place on election day, may vote by absentee ballot starting Feb. 10."

Disabled voters may enroll in the Disabled Voter Program which provides absentee voting for individuals who, due to physical disability of a relatively permanent nature, cannot go to their polling place. Once the voter is enrolled in the program, the voter will automatically receive an Application for Absentee Ballot for all elections during a five-year period.

"Unfortunately, the law does not permit us to offer this service for a temporary disability. However, voters with temporary disabilities can still receive Applications for Absentee Ballots by requesting them through our office before each election," Helander said. The Lake County Clerk's Office will mail ballots through March 16.

For more information, about registering to vote, procedures for voting by absentee ballot, the availability of assistance in marking the ballot, and curbside voting arrangements, please contact the County Clerk's Absentee Department at 360-5912 or write to the Lake County Clerk's Office, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

MARRIAGES**Dec. 13-17**

Dorsey Christian III of Park City and Laticia Ballenger of Waukegan; Carlos Porcayo and Johanna Fernandez of Mundelein; Larry Stone and Mary Battle of Ingleside; Paul Kortemeyer and Susana Cook of Park City; Gregory Flowers Jr. and Gaytonia McGhee of Mundelein; Domon Johnson and Kewietta Scott of Zion.

Daniel Sheline and Jennifer Denecke of Gurnee; Carlos Ayala and Charlotte Fleming of Wildwood; Stephen Brown and Julie Branden of Antioch; Roy Prifogle and Angela Aiken of Zion; Richard Snyder Jr. and Jennifer Stephens of Beach Park; Johnny Tate and Beverly Andrews of Gurnee; Tomas Varela and Melissa Banuelos of Vernon Hills.

Dec. 20-23

John Lewandowski Jr. of Ingleside and Sharon Wittek of Lake Zurich; John Weisman of Grayslake and Minerva Soto of Waukegan; Glenn Harris and Dawn Roberts of Lake Villa; Alec Anderson of

Vernon Hills and Carley Grange of Lake Bluff; Kenneth Clendening of Erica Shanholzter of Mundelein; William Gonzalez and Monica Pocasangre of Mundelein.

Dec. 27-30

Michael John Doyle and Roselle Lorraine Love of Lindenhurst; Randall Mapes and Cristy Conklin of Round Lake Park; Craig Schander and Brynn Fulkerson of Libertyville; Daniel Sefanowski and Amber Brinegar of Grayslake; Daryl Cornelius and Cynthia Alanis of Wauconda; Jorge Covarrubias and Maria Gonzalez of Lake Zurich.

Richard Herr and Sheryl Grooms of Spring Grove; Jerry Nicholas Jr. and Tammy Coukart of Round Lake Beach; Raymond Estrada Jr. and Tonia Forster of Round Lake Beach; Jose Morales and Cecilia Guzman of Fox Lake; Donald Jarach and Debra Roberg of Round Lake Park; Shane Mendoza of Lindenhurst and Jessyca Garcia of Antioch.

DIVORCES**Dec. 23-29**

Nancy and Dennis McCreary; Barbara and Gordon Barlow; Linda and Michael Iser; Sally and Brian Hansen; Paulette and Marshall Harris Sr.; Angelica Farias and Alberto Gomez; Yelena Romamova and Vladimir Zaprudskiy; Paramjit Karu and Harbans Singh; Judith and Michael Klitzke; Sharlene and Dale Calvert; Jill and Kevin Stites; Sari Brindel and Daniel Costello.

Ellen and Patrick Evett; Robyn and Wayne Messman; Debra and Brent Howard; Erin and Antonio Morales Baez; Teresa and Sergio Arenas; Juanita and Felix Contreras Jr.; Sandra and Steven Wade Sr.; Jennifer and Kenneth Mikes;

Terry and Robert Coviello; Robyn and Kevin Johnson; Diane and Marc Downs; Esmeralda and Ruben Hernandez.

Lori and Gregory Jones; Ana and Bernabe Salazar; Lynn and Philip Dorr; Meghan and Frank Ruiz Jr.; Diana and Kevin Barthel; Sarah Shababy and Santiago Gomez; Fenia and Vassil Krasteva; Veda and Benjamin Cooper; Gail and Timothy Gaines; Kristen and Brian Malmakami; Sharon Risch and Justin White; Deborah and Gregory Fowler; Marva and Robert Long; Evette and Michael Martin; Lisa and Craig Sherman; Consuela Bedoya and Gary Skoog.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

604 Aspen Way, Thomas Curto, \$283,707
95 E Oldmill Trail, Pyllis Pagand, \$167,487
26378 Harlem Av, Richard Bonow & Pamela Martens, \$135,000
471 Joren Trail, Keith M Trawczynski, \$106,000
38806 North Lakeview, Gregory H Guntharp, \$110,000
718 Ridgewood Dr, J Douglas & Mary Ann Shatto, \$260,383
26148 W May Ann, Daniel Collins, \$133,000
22536 W Silver Lake Av, Anthony Hasto Jr & Maureen Hasto, \$132,000
24876 West Rte 173, Richard S Budzik, \$100,000
1071 Autumn Dr, Jeffrey & Anne Starck, \$192,000
41884 N Circle Dr, William F Lindeman, \$181,133
41078 N Julia Ct, Mary Chaterine Kunz, \$137,000
40318 N Lake Blvd, Stephen Klancir, \$105,000
42390 N Linden, Andrzej & Nina Jarzabek, \$161,000
26130 Parkview, Jason L Ferris, \$160,000
25446 W Hawthorne Av, Kathleen J Evenson, \$115,000
26142 W Spring Grove Rd, Thomas W Miller, \$161,000

Fox Lake

7201 Hastings, Larry D & Darlene A Wilkinson, \$109,000
71 S Elm, Robert & Judith Jensen, \$75,200
59 N Lake, Peter & Ann Sith, \$128,600
1038 Trudy Ln, Keith J Wisniewski & Heather M Lind, \$188,000

Grayslake

COUNTY

men R Ward, \$332,735
5154 Cheshire, Viator & Betty Dionne, \$106,900
4315 Crabtree Ct, Carlos Chavez, \$244,000
760 Magnolia, Anthony Mancini, \$625,000
902 Magnolia, Michael J Nagode, \$138,000
37349 N Shirley Dr, Christopher & Diana Poehler, \$136,000
33850 N Summerfield Dr, Gary C & Joann Cady, \$267,940
447 Old Walnut Cir, John Estes, \$375,680
376 St Andrews Ln, Richard & Pamela Kortan, \$517,909
944 Taylor Dr, Paul D & Danielle J Moseley, \$83,000
1544 Vineyard Dr, Hadim G Kulzi, \$227,000
1129 Vista Dr, Bill Juenger, \$332,500
17636 W West Wind, Charles & Cecilia Bona, \$309,000
4206 Waterford Way, Walter C Vincent Jr & Patricia Vincent, \$275,083
660 Beth Ct, Zee & Eva Trojanowicz, \$101,000
7635 Bittersweet, Timothy Preuninger, \$370,000
7524 Bittersweet Dr, Brion Rittenberry, \$424,500
1016 Bough Ct, Daniel J Fearn, \$171,000
7399 Bradford Ct, Bikram S Mann, \$356,940
916 Cheswick Dr, Donna Katsoolias, \$252,806
5121 Coventry, Pamela Johnson, \$100,000
5936 Delaware, Igbal F Shaikh, \$128,000
1487 Hazelwood Ct, Marek Krupinski, \$133,000
36696 N Beverly, Michael J Hassenber, \$129,000
33916 N Summerfield Dr, Robert A Mckanna, \$314,601
99 White Barn Ln, Darl Drummond, \$198,000
249 Cranberry Lake Dr, Kenneth & 5591 Chapel Hill, William B & Car-

Rosemary Eaton, \$162,369

643 Holiday Ln, Charles W Koester, \$135,944
646 Holiday Ln, Bryan L Memenga, \$142,506
108 N Littleton Ct, Robert M Emerick Jr & Susana Emrick, \$215,393

Hawthorn Woods

1 Robin Crest Rd, Jay A & Mary E Check, \$270,000

Ingleside

26035 Ingleside Av, George & Nancy Anderson, \$150,500
380 Lindy St, Loney J Goman, \$140,000
35678 W Wilson Rd, Ralph & Jill A Depasquale, \$86,300
34947 Bergen, Joan Nystrom, \$92,500
35978 Helendale, Firstar Bank, \$150,000
35328 N Wilson Rd, Spencer L Mauk, \$70,000
35763 North Ash, Mark S Hogman, \$105,000

Lake Villa

36893 Alice, Clinton & Christine Sumonja, \$125,000
25563 Arcade Dr South, Travis Davis & Shawna Schlichtemeyer, \$128,500
908 Breeze Dr, Brian Cray, \$198,370
25396 Dering Ln, Jerome & Janice Kozak, \$350,000
36970 N Wildberry Ct, Dustin & Julie Sanders, \$252,500
718 Park Av, Ted L Larkin, \$238,135
639 Pine View Pass, Bryan S Roberts & Susan H Clarke, \$250,759
814 Preston Ct, Robert Gable, \$258,074
645 Red Spruce Trail, Lawrence R Peiker, \$219,840
406 Shoshoni Trail, Anthony & Kathleen C Slattery, \$375,000
21639 W Engle Dr, Lance Ferguson & Joann Cameron, \$122,000
25669 W Raska Ln, David Percy, \$113,000
539 Charlton Ct, Eric J Jansen, \$269,000
36668 Normandy Av, Dawn Bass & Donald Paavilainen, \$152,000
37416 North Capillo, Kevin Lewis, \$164,000
627 Pine View Pass, Stanley Marusak, \$208,700
25194 W Buena Av, Robert F Ruby, \$185,000
20698 W Genoa Av, Kevin J Furlan, \$155,000

Libertyville

16139 Arlington Dr, Shari A Wilson, \$105,000
742 E Lincoln Av, John W & Suzanne K Richert, \$152,000
1729 Juliet Ln, Raymond D & Deborah D Trent, \$347,500
1560 Old Barn Cir, Johan Baeck & Ann Hubloux, \$424,000
1230 Thornbury Ln, Werchek Builders, \$419,000
701 Ascot Ct, Edward & Dolores Skehan, \$190,000
141 E Sunnyside, Richard Taubman, \$250,000
1127 Furlong Dr, Gregory C & Jeanette M Lauber, \$334,000
544 McKinley Av, Mark W & Susan C Boufford, \$299,999
928 S Fourth St, John David Quilter, \$257,250

Lindenhurst

2893 Falling Waters Ln, Michael R & Sandra N Denman, \$140,185
2895 Falling Waters Ln, Christine M Burens, \$145,315
2901 Falling Waters Ln, Michael G Lohman, \$184,020

2854 Glenary Dr, Jose M & Tammy Y Toscano, \$266,476
2846 Haven Ln, John & Mary Jo Petru, \$293,060

218 Jasmine Cir, Michelle L Valdes, \$165,350
689 Monroe Dr, Michael Velasco, \$134,000

300 Quail Ct, Michael Butler, \$195,000
532 Sandpiper Dr, Antonio & Esmeralda Concepcion, \$206,686

76 Bridlepath Dr, American National Bank & Trust, \$241,563
2891 Falling Waters Ln, Mary K Guentz, \$174,300

2897 Falling Waters Ln, Marie Hanus, \$196,805
2558 Forest View, Steven & Vicki Ward, \$127,000

1902 Hazelwood, Robert E & Carol S Brown, \$148,000
214 Jasmine Ct, Geoffrey Smith,

Wauconda

210 Helena Av, Mark A & Kathryn J Wahl, \$118,900

Wildwood

33063 N Valley View Dr, Sec Of Veterans Affairs, \$116,932

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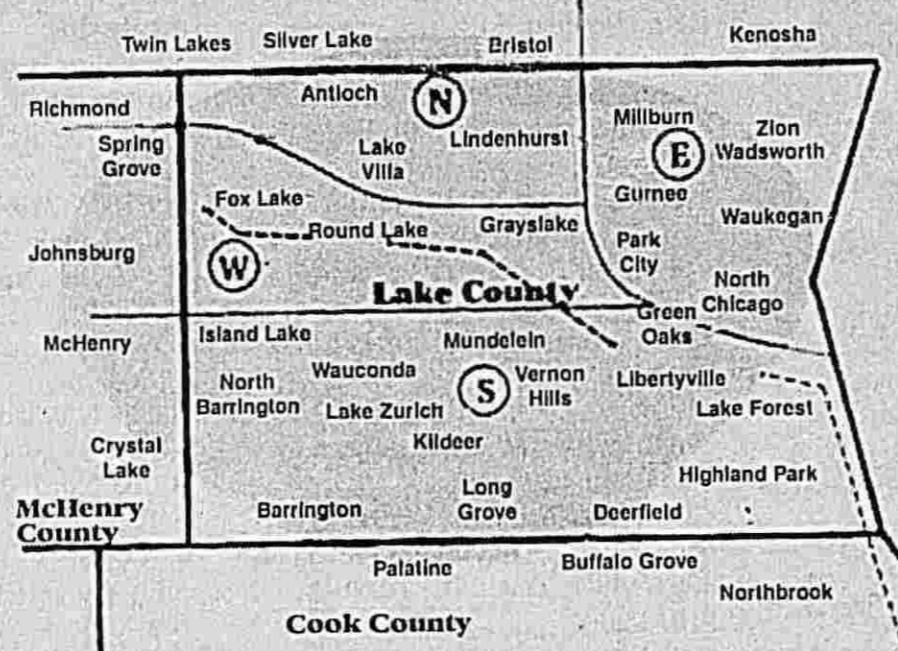
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Distribution

Kenosha County

Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

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ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKE LAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET! Visit <http://www.ipnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers, The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$19.75 for 15 words, then 15¢ each additional word.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

\$5000.00 Compensation-Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening & undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315
Serious Inquiries Only

JANUARY ONLY!

Cats spay or neuter including distemper and rabies shots for \$10. For details call LAKE COUNTY ANIMAL PROTECTION (847) 740-3977
Act now before breeding season starts 1st of Feb.



LOST FAMILY DOG! Brown and white husky with blue eyes. Answers to Smokey. Lake Villa area. Missing since Thanksgiving. **REWARD!** (847) 356-6948.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

ADOPT: DEVOTED COUPLE dreams of cherishing, nurturing and educating your baby. Let's help each other. Exp. paid. Call us 1-800-330-6337.

ADOPTION - LET US BE THE LOVING AND CARING PARENTS TO GUIDE YOUR CHILD THROUGH THE WORLD. Expenses paid. Call Anna and Paul at 1-800-398-5912.

LISA AND RICHARD are anxious to share their home, love, laughter and little shaggy dog with a newborn. Legal/Confidential. 800-218-8418.

LOSE 20LBS FAST. Free Samples. \$/Back Guaranteed. (630) 213-1072.

YOUR CELL WILL TELL... Get The Best Supplements. Healthy Life Nutritionist, Independent Shaklee Distributor, (847) 740-2557 order by phone possible or call for appointment. Ask for 15% Discount.

FOSTER PARENTS CA-MELOTT Care Centers is seeking caring adults to become FOSTER PARENTS in our Therapeutic Foster Care Program in McHenry and Lake Co. We provide in-home treatment services to emotionally troubled children who have been abused and neglected. Excellent training, 24hr. support, and minimum \$950/month compensation plus respite. Interested persons call Diana Hulst at (815)

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**P.T. GENERAL OFFICE**

Opportunity for an upbeat person to perform a variety of duties including cashiering, 4 afternoons per week and Saturday. (I.S. & College students welcome to apply)

Call Mary Lou at (847) 362-4300

Pauly Honda
Libertyville

RECEPTIONIST

Part time Receptionist needed for M-F afternoons, 15-25 hours/week. Must have good customer relations skills. Windows experience helpful, but will train. Call Teri at Lake Forest Recreation Dept. (847) 234-6700.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Deerpath Medical Associates is currently seeking Pharmacy Technicians. See our advertisement under "Medical Opportunity - Patient Advocate" or call (847) 535-8080

Homeworkers Needed
\$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-652-8726 ext 2020, 24hrs

Dental Orthodontic Assistant

Wed, Fri, & occasional Mondays for our Long Grove Office. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Karen 847-634-6166

OFFICE CLEANER

needed at night. Couples encouraged to apply. \$10 per hour (815) 344-0120

A person or couple

to clean school & church in Lib. Evenings. Also office in Waukegan Evenings. Please call & leave message, (847) 520-0044

WE NEED

Plasma Donors
Immediately. Earn \$100 in the 1st 2 wks! For info or appt. call 414-654-1366

*****GOVT POSTAL JOBS*****

Up to \$18.35 hour. Now hiring/99-2000, free call, application/examination information. Federal hire full benefits. 1-800-598-4504 extension 1005 (8-6pm c.s.t. 7 days). (SCA Network).

AIM HIGH CAREER

opportunities for high school grads. If you're between 17-27 the Air Force can prepare you for a career in life. Benefits include: High tech training, tuition assistance, medical and dental care, excellent pay. Up to \$12,000 enlistment bonus for those who qualify. For an information packet call 1-800-

423-USAF or visit the Air Base at www.airforce.com

ASSEMBLY AT HOME. Arts, crafts, jewelry. Also electronics, sewing, typing in your spare time. GREAT PAY! No experience needed. Will train. 1-800-591-1860 ext. 3 (24hrs.). (SCA Network).

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

BILLER EARN UP TO \$40K PER YEAR. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training provided. Computer required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. 888-660-6693, ext. 115 (SCA Network).

BUSINESS OWNERS. ACCEPT major credit cards. Free setup. Absolutely NO UP-FRONT CHARGES. Regardless of size, age, credit. 48 hour setup. Increase sales. 1-800-908-0011

DRIVER - ABSOLUTELY \$0 DOWN LEASE PURCHASE! \$190 a week for 24 months. Be your own boss. Run regional or OTR. Call Bob Meyer 1-800-553-2778, ext. 2839.

DRIVER - COMPANY. Drivers and Owner Operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages. Boyd Bros. 800-543-8923 (OO's call 800-633-1377). EOE.

DRIVER - OWNER Operators up to \$1.60 per loaded mile. Tractor, Cargo Van and 18-24ft. Straight truck owners needed. Call Oanther II Transportation today 800-540-7055.

DRIVER BUD MEYER Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling \$1,000 Sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers "Solo drivers Start up to 33c. Solo drivers and contractors. Call toll free 877-283-6393. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs *Teams start 35c-37c \$1,000 sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428

DRIVERS - MARTEN TRANSPORT, LTD. Marten Transport can pay you *1 year-29c *2 years 30c *3 years-31c *4 years-32c *5 years-33c. Call 1-800-395-3331. www.marten.com

DRIVERS - NEW 2K PAY! OTR: 6/mo. exp. - .30/cpm top pay - .40/cpm. Regional: .36/cpm. Jump Start Lease Program. MS Carriers 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

DRIVERS - NO exp. needed. 2 week CDL training provided. Earn \$28-32,000/yr. with full benefits. P.A.M. Transport. Toll Free 1-877-443-8797 or apply on-line at www.oltdrivers.com

DRIVERS - OTR Look at the gap between promise and performance. WE DELIVER HEARTLAND EXPRESS. Call us first, then compare - we're that good. Class A CDL required. Call toll-free 1-877-763-7483.

DRIVERS DO YOU WANT GUARANTEED HOME TIME? It's yours by calling: 1-800-247-8040. Smithway Motor XPress. Earnings up to .39 cents a mile. COMPLETE BENEFIT PACKAGE. www.smwc.com

DRIVERS-REGIONAL DRIVERS NEEDED. Due to expansion of our fleet, Star Transport is now hiring experienced OTR drivers. Full benefits, great home time, good miles. Training available for limited experienced CDL-A drivers. For more info call 1-800-548-6082 ext. 805.

DRIVERS: PETERBILT CONVENTIONALS Potential Truck Ownership. Good money with benefits. Limited guarantee. Potential truck purchase. Rider program. Home often. BARLOW TRUCKING 1-888-213-9968.

EARN UP TO 35K/YR. Work from home doing data entry. Will train. Computer required. Call toll free 877-209-7070 ext. 509. (SCA Network).

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, IL 60041.

EMERGING COMPANY NEEDS Medical insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network).

MEDICAL BILLING EARN excellent \$\$\$ processing claims from home. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Medi Pros toll free. 1-888-313-6049 ext. 3128 (SCA Network).

FREE SAMPLES Lose up to 30lbs. in 30 Days. \$38 to Start. Dr. Recommended. All Natural. Call 1-888-893-8610.

OWNER/OPERATORS AND FLEET drivers - don't miss out! We are hiring now. Call recruiting today! Get the Elite facts. National Carriers, the Elite Fleet. 1-800-654-6710.

PUT YOUR COMPUTER TO WORK! \$499+P/T-\$8499+F/T. For free information log onto www.hbn.com Use access code 5179 or phone 800-298-6622 (SCA Network).

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Set your own schedule. Control your own income, sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE call 888-942-4053.

WAITSTAFF F/T - P/T Line Cooks Experienced WANNA MAKE SOME CASH AND HAVE FUN? DUKE'S GRILL (847) 526-0002

TECHNICIAN/ SWITCH Immediate Opening. International Telcom Ltd. is a rapidly growing int'l. telecommunications & internet svcs co. Position represents an opply. to enter a large & dynamic industry. *Senior Switch Tech-Nortel DMS 250 & supermode exp'd. 2+ yrs. proven technical & managerial skills. Our focus is on CLEC business & interactive long distance carriers. We offer great bnf's, a casual business environment & comp. sal. DOE. Visit our website www.itld.net for a list of other job opplys. Fax resume 206-479-2355; E-mail to careers@itld.net. ITL is an Equal Opply Employer

Telemarketing**Lake Villa Office**

We have 3 immediate openings. No experience necessary/will train. Mon - Thurs 5-8:30 pm/Sat 9-2 pm P/T & possibility for advancement. Hourly + Commission. Kevin 245-7500

DO you Like to TALK???

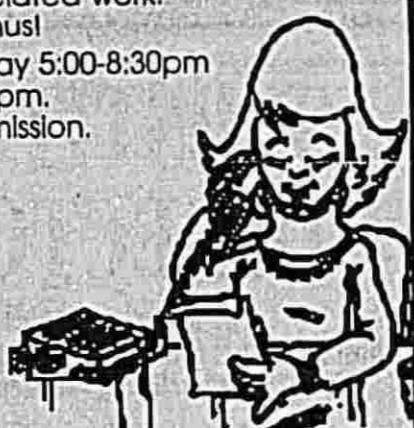
Well, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work. Hourly wage & bonus!

Monday-Thursday 5:00-8:30pm Saturday 9am-2:00pm. Hourly rate + commission.

For interview call Kevin 847-245-7500



The Lake Zurich School District is looking for safety-conscious, kid-loving individuals interested in driving a school bus for our children.

No experience necessary. Retirees welcomed.

- Excellent wages from \$11.60 hr.
- Paid training
- Health and life insurance
- Bring your kids to work
- Retirement program
- Summer pay program

To find out more about our caring team, call Vicky or Cindy at (847) 438-2834.

Laundromat Attendant

Permanent, part-time positions for responsible, outgoing, mature persons serving our customers in a clean, modern, friendly environment. Mostly evening hours available. Apply in person.

DRY DOCK LAUNDROMAT

509 Washington St.
(next to Dog N Suds) Ingleside

587-5445

Drivers Wanted!!!

Deliver Newspapers to Lake County Businesses From our New Lake Villa Office Thursday or Friday. For more information Call Kevin 847-245-7500

Drivers/School Bus Part-time \$11.20/hr+

(higher for experienced drivers)

* BRING YOUR KIDS TO WORK!
* TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE!

- Paid Training
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Annual Bonuses
- Medical/Dental & Life Ins.
- Tuition Aid
- Various Shifts and hours

Many opportunities
In Northbrook,
Waukegan &
Lake Forest!

Call today!

847-244-1066

Ryder
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

To place an ad with Lakeland Newspapers Call 847.223.8161

RECEPTIONIST

Busy physician's office has an immediate opening for a PT receptionist. Previous medical office experience preferred, but not required. Ability to speak Spanish a plus. Please fax or mail resume to:

102 Center Street,
Grayslake, IL 60030
(847) 223-9878

Food Service**DINING ROOM ASSISTANTS Part-Time**

\$125 Hiring Bonus!

Enjoy extra New Year's cash when you join Highland Park Hospital's Food Service Dept. We are seeking dependable individuals to cashier, serve customers with steam tables & grill, stock & adhere to sanitation procedures.

We can provide you with a convenient location, friendly environment & a competitive compensation!

Please call or apply in person at:
HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL,
Attn: Jane Rojas-HR Dept.,
718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. PHONE: (847) 480-3796. (cme m/f/dv)

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Part of Evanston Northwestern Healthcare

Call today!

847-244-1066

Ryder
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse

get cash.
get college money.
get to UPS.

Get up to \$23,000 in college education assistance

with The UPS Earn & Learn Program
at our Hodgkins, Addison and Palatine facilities.

PACKAGE HANDLERS

Steady, Part-Time Jobs • \$8.50-\$9.50/hour • Weekends & Holidays Off & Great Benefits

NORTHBROOK
(Shermer & Willow Roads)
\$2,000 Education Assistance
for Northbrook Sunrise Shift
Call between 9am and 5pm,
Mon-Fri at: 847-480-6714

HODGKINS
(South Suburbs • I-55 & I-294)
24 hours a day, 7 days a week:
1-888-4UPS-JOB, Access Code: 4486

Call the location of interest direct, or call our 24-hr. jobline at:

1-888-4UPS-JOB

Access Code: 4486

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Teachers & Assistants

For state-of-the-art child care center in Lincolnshire Corp. Center Call Kathy 847-634-1982

Full/ Part Time
• Food Service Workers
Excellent Hours!
Great Pay.
Hiring Bonus!
Please Call
847-270-3083


Experienced Groomer Wanted
Full Time
B.C. Dog Training
Grooming & Pet Supply
847-566-1960
Ask For Cathie

Manufacturing
SET-UP/ASST MGR.
(1st shift)

Leading manufacturer of speaker components is seeking a SET-UP/ASST MGR for 1st SHIFT. Ideal candidate will have:

- SOME SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE
- 2-3 YRS EXP IN MFG.
- KNOWLEDGE IN PNEUMATICS
- UNDERSTANDING OF SIMPLE ASSEMBLY TOOLING
- STABLE WORK HISTORY
- BILINGUAL IN SPANISH A PLUS

Mail/Fax (847-395-8862) resume attn: Human Resources, NuWay Speaker Products, Inc., 905 Antioch Ave., Antioch, IL 60002

NuWay
Precision Components For Quality Sound

Police Officers

**NOTICE OF EXAMINATION
THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER
FOR THE VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA, IL**

For those interested in a career in Law Enforcement and want to stay in the northwest suburban area but away from the congestion and sprawl. Then Wauconda may be just the place for you.

Wauconda is a growing community but still retains a small town atmosphere. It is a town where the Police Department is a very integral part of the community and is highly regarded by the residents. Applicants must be a minimum of 21 years of age, but not have attained their 35th birthday. Applicants who are 20 years of age and have successfully completed 2 years of Law Enforcement studies at an accredited college shall be eligible to take the exam.

Applicants for the position of Patrol Officer must meet valid standards of health and physical aptitude.

Applications will be available at the Police Department, January 17, 2000, 311 South Main Street, Wauconda, 60084, and must be returned to the Police Department by 5 p.m., January 31, 2000.

Orientation Friday, February 4, 2000, 7 p.m. at the Wauconda Village Hall located at 101 N. Main Street, Wauconda and is Mandatory. Written Test and Physical Agility Testing will be held on Saturday, February 5, 2000 at 8 a.m.

Board of Fire & Police Commissioners
Village of Wauconda
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES**ARE YOU PERSISTENT,
DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING,
RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?**

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

We offer great benefits!

- Salary plus Commission
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Disability & Life Insurance
- A Matching 401K Plan
- Gas Allowance
- Phone Reimbursement

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call

Bob Ulmer

Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 223-8161 x 113

**Collectors
Sr. Collectors**

Join America's largest privately held manufacturer & distributor of medical products and supplies!

Excellent opportunities are available for Collectors (1-3 yrs. exp.) & Senior Collectors (3+ yrs. exp.). Business-to-Business collections experience strongly preferred, ideally in manufacturing environment. Responsibilities include collecting customers' past due balances, reconciling customer statements, making credit inquiries to establish credit limits and various related duties.

Excellent advancement opportunities are available.

You owe it to yourself to explore this opportunity! We offer great starting pay, bonuses & generous benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Medline Industries, Inc., HR Dept.-COL, One Medline Place, Mundelein, IL 60060. Fax: (847) 949-2109. E-Mail: humanresources@medline.com EOE m/f/d/v

MEDLINE

JOIN THE ACE TEAM!*** ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE***
POSITION AVAILABLE AT LIBERTYVILLE LOCATION

Do you enjoy checks and balances; working with numbers? Are you a detailed individual with professional people skills? Do you have some computer skills? We will train the right person who has organizational skills, attention to detail, ability to meet deadlines and set priorities, and a friendly nature.

Benefit package available. Apply in person at:

Ace Hardware
155 Peterson Rd.
Libertyville, IL 60048
847-362-3391

**The Village of Round Lake Park,
Illinois Announces Acceptance of
Applications for Police Officer**

In order to qualify to participate in the examination process, police applicants must minimally:

1. Be MUNICIPAL REGISTRY CERTIFIED (P.S.A.T.) and proof of certification must accompany the completed application
2. Be at least 21 years of age**
3. Be a citizen of the United States
4. Have a high school / GED diploma
5. Possess a valid driver's license

EXAMINATION PROCESS:

Those candidates deemed as most qualified will be invited to continue in the eligibility process by the Board of Fire and Police Commission. This process will include an extensive character background investigation, oral interview, post employment medical examination including drug screening, and post psychological and polygraph examination.

STARTING SALARY:

Competitive Salary and Benefit Package

TO APPLY:

Applications must be picked up at the Round Lake Park - Hainesville Police Department, 215 E. Main Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois 60073 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. Fully completed applications meeting basic requirements outlined above must be returned no later than 4:00 pm on March 15, 2000. Applicants meeting the basic requirements will be advised in writing following the deadline of the next stage in the examination process.

* For more information concerning P.S.A.T. certification, please send your printed name, address and telephone number to:

Municipal Police and Fire Registry
930 York Road, Suite 18
Hinsdale, Illinois 60521
(630) 920-0571

** Applicants who are 20 years of age and have successfully completed two (2) years of law enforcement studies at an accredited college or university shall be eligible to take the initial examination for Patrol Officer. Any such applicant who is appointed under this provision of the Act shall not have power of arrest or be permitted to carry firearms until they reach 21 years of age.

*The Village of Round Lake Park is an
Equal Opportunity Employer*

**Rockenbach
CHEVROLET
MEGA STORE**

License & Title Clerk - Seeking exp. L&T clerk to handle large volume, some overtime, hours M-F, 8-5, must be dependable.

Biller - Auto dealer seeks exp. Biller. Must be reliable and able to handle large volume sales, some overtime, hours M-F, 8-5.

Inventory Clerk - Full-time, M-F, 8-5, Auto Dealer exp. helpful.

Apply At:

Rockenbach Chevrolet Sales
1000 E. Belvidere Rd.
Grayslake, IL 60030

Or call 847-223-8651, Ext. 3131. Ask for Vicky.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**FULL/PART TIME
CNA/
HABILITATION
AIDES**

Are you tired of not being recognized for a job well done? Are you a caring individual who would enjoy working with a small group Developmentally Disabled adults? Interested in a ratio of 3 clients per staff member? We have openings for full and part time Certified Nursing Assistant or Habilitation Technicians. We offer excellent benefits and we will also train and certify the appropriate candidates.

Please contact
Peggy Lavelle at
(847) 855-8450

**MOLDER
Waukegan location.
MOLDING
MACHINE
OPERATOR
&
SHOP
ASSISTANT.**
Will train.
Excellent growth potential
and benefits.
Call for an appointment
847-689-4964

**Education
FINANCIAL AID
ASSISTANT**
A community college seeks an individual with an Associate's Degree, 1 yr. experience in human services, counseling or another relevant field to assist the office. Good communication and organizational skills are necessary. Please forward your resume to the Human Resources Office, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax to (847) 223-0824. For more information call (847) 543-2065. <http://www.clc.cc.il.us/>
Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPING/LINEN
Victory Lakes is growing and now has full and part time positions available on various shifts for hard-working and dependable people to keep our beautiful facility clean and safe. Complete benefits package available if you work more than 20 hours/week. Previous experience preferred.
Please apply in person:
1055 East Grand Avenue
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Ph: (847) 356-4551
Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL
OFFICE**
Excellent opportunity for someone with general office experience to work in a small office. Automotive experience a plus. You will be responsible for many varied duties. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Linda at
847-433-8200
Pauly Acura
Highland Park

GENERAL OFFICE
To \$10/hr. Friendly co-workers welcome pitch-in attitude. Phone skills, light computer and good eye for detail.
244-0016 or
549-0016
Superior Personnel

**DOOR
FACTORY OUTLET
LAKE VILLA**
Youthful, eager to learn, hard working individual wanted for door shop. Punctuality essential. Door hanging, will train. Deliveries etc. Must have valid driver's license.
Call Doors & More
Ask for Keith
(847) 356-6309

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

**NURSES RN, LPN
TIRED OF
SKILLED
NURSING CARE**
Hillcrest Nursing Center is an intermediate care geriatric facility. Excellent benefits, call Ruby Deguzman for information.
(847) 546-5300
Round Lake Beach, IL

**Doctor's Office
needs
MEDICAL
ASSISTANT
or
CNA**
with office experience. Must know how to take vitals. Starting salary \$9/hr. Call
847-662-8350

**CERTIFIED NURSING
ASSISTANTS**
**TIRED OF SKILLED
NURSING CARE**
HILLCREST NURSING
CENTER
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
CALL MS. PREBLE
FOR INFORMATION
(847) 546-5300

**CNA/
AIDES**
Intermediate Care Facility for Women with Developmental Disabilities
Seeking CNAs or AIDES. Part time and Full time positions available, primarily PM shift, and weekends.
Willing to train, experience is not required.
Contact
Mt. St. Joseph
847-438-5050

**Nursing Opportunities
Full-Time**
Multi-Specialty Physicians Group in Lake County is currently seeking certified LPN or Clinical Assistants who are dedicated to providing quality patient care. Your efforts will be rewarded with competitive pay and benefits. For confidential consideration send resumes to: Deepath Medical Associates Attn: Human Resources 71 Waukegan Rd. Ste. 900 Lake Bluff, IL 60044 Fax: (847) 295-1547 or call (847) 535-8081. EOE

**Medical
Receptionist**
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search, I am employed as a Customer Service Specialist in a company and love my job. I have been appointed the lead position in the department in the past few months, which gives me a bit more responsibility than my co-workers when it comes to paper work and keeping general day-to-day operations harmonious. While there are 14 people I have working under me, there are times when I find myself involved in situations that are a ridiculous waste of my time and other situations that I feel should be dealt with through our Personnel Department. I find myself recently being faced with a problem that I feel you may be able to help me with. Our department tends to be a little "clicky." What I mean is that our group takes their lunches together, plans outside activities together, and celebrates birthdays and special occasions as a group. Everyone gets along fairly well, although there are times when tension may build up among certain individuals and, of course, I am the one that has to smooth the ruffled feathers and help put matters back into a sense of perspective. It has never failed to work itself out until now. A few days ago I was approached by a small group of these co-workers who feel that one co-worker in particular is not "social" enough to their liking. They say that this person comes to work each day and greets everyone with a "good morning" and proceeds to go to her station and not exchange the chatter that constantly is among the fellow workers. At lunch, she tends to want to be alone with her book or magazine and when finished, returns to her station to finish her day. These people complaining say that they have asked her to join them socially after hours, but she politely declines their offers. They feel that this is strange behavior and perhaps I should be discussing this with her. I don't feel this is my place to do this, but I am afraid that they are possibly starting to alienate her because she is different. I might add that she is one of the best producing customer service individuals this company has had in a long time. What do you think I should do? Please respond quickly as I am concerned this may get out of hand. Thank you.

R.M. via e-mail

A: The situation your co-workers have put you in is a tough one to deal with, but needs to be nipped in the bud now! It sounds as though these employees are employed with the company for the social aspect and have lost sight of the fact that they are paid to do a job. Do you penalize the individual who says, "good morning" to everyone and then goes and does the work that she was hired to do? Do you further condemn her for enjoying the "down-time" she has on her lunch breaks because she tends not to want to socialize? There are some people that tend to go to work each day, do their job and go home. Those people sometimes believe that they are not paid to socialize. I have to say that if what you are saying is fact, that she is one of the "best producing" individuals that your company has seen in a long time, then perhaps she has the right idea of how to get the job done. I would be taking a long look at how good she is making the numbers in your department look and what can actually be done during working hours, with a bit less worry about socializing, and address that issue with your group. This person may be a bit different, but that doesn't warrant a "witch hunt" to oust someone that may be respectful of the hours they are paid to work by their employer. Give the group that "food for thought" and see how they react.

Send your inquiries to our new website: www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
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318 Business
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330 Garage
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338 Horses & Tacks

16YR. GRADE TENN. WALKER MARE, 15.1H, red bay, great looks, good gait. Used as brood mare. Intmed. rider req. \$1,200/best. (847) 356-3098 after 6pm.

SADDLE SHOP HORSE trailers, Western/English, new/used. Buy, sell, trade. The Corral, Sullivan, Wisconsin. (414) 593-8048.

340 Household Goods
Furniture

ANTIQUE POCKET BILLIARD TABLE (Brunswick Arcade), 4-1/2ft.x9ft., 1-1/2in. slate top, \$9,500/best reasonable offer. (847) 662-0943.

ARMOIRES + 15,000 other solid wood furniture items available. *Unfinished *Finished *Customized TREEHOUSE STUDIO (downtown McHenry) (815) 344-0911 www.treehousestudio.net.

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BLACK SECTIONAL COUCH, all leather, with hide-a-bed, \$1,200. Bedroom set with queen mattresses, \$150. (847) 834-9214.

DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE! Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495. Sofa, white, \$350. Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595. Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More. Diningroom sets, 10-piece: Cherry, \$1,395. Mahogany, \$2,395. Oak \$1,695. Other sets available. Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995. (847) 329-4119. www.modelhomefurniture.com

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armoires and assorted couches with loveseats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

DININGROOM BREAK-FRONT AND SIDE BOARD, unique Victorian with inlays, excellent condition, \$800. (847) 501-3914.

DININGROOM SET DARK blonde wood from 1950's includes china cabinet, with wood frame glass doors, buffet, table with 3 leaves, 6-chairs, (2 arm, 4 side), table pads, tableclothes with napkins, \$400. Call 675-7101 between 8am and 4pm, ask for Nanci, other times call (847) 395-2072.

Dryer, compactor & dressers, coffee table, assorted table lamps & assorted desks. (2) 2pc. sectionals. Armoires, dining room & dinette sets. Baby grand piano. By owner (847) 438-6997

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REFRIGERATOR AMANA 20CU.FT., white SxS, ice and water dispenser in door, excellent condition, \$600. (847) 549-0191

18" DIRECTV SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Single \$69.00. Two box systems \$199.00. 3 months free programming. Free install kit with purchase. Authorized dealer. Open 7 days, 1-800-325-7836 #00111. (SCA Network).

BICYCLE TRAVEL CASE, soft-sided, BikePro type, with wheels, for airline travel, \$180. Call (847) 818-8112.

CABLE DESCRAMBLERS UNBEATABLE PRICES! Converters-Filters-Video Stabilizers One Year Warranty 30 Day Money back guarantee arrow. www.arrowtek.com 1-800-554-2776 (SCA Network).

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KENWOOD Home Surround Sound Stereo System w/6 4ft speakers, \$600. OAK Diningroom Set, complete w/ top & bottom china hutch, \$600. KING Loran Global Positioning System, \$400 (815)385-0942

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425

Send us your favorite photo and any information about the pet you would like to see mentioned to Lakeland Publishers, Attn: Classified PET OF THE WEEK, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Sorry, photos cannot be returned. All information is subject to editing.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

ANTIQUE POCKET BILLIARD TABLE (Brunswick Arcade), 4-1/2ft.x9ft., 1-1/2in. slate top, \$9,500/best reasonable offer. (847) 662-0943.

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BLACK SECTIONAL COUCH, all leather, with hide-a-bed, \$1,200. Bedroom set with queen mattresses, \$150. (847) 834-9214.

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KENWOOD Home Surround Sound Stereo System w/6 4ft speakers, \$600. OAK Diningroom Set, complete w/ top & bottom china hutch, \$600. KING Loran Global Positioning System, \$400 (815)385-0942

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350 Household Goods/Furniture

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THREE IN ONE AUTOMATIC "WEN" SOTTERING IRON, in case, \$7. New riveting gun, model T75, \$10. (847) 566-0990.

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WHOLESALE TO YOU BEST PRICES SHELDON CORD PRODUCTS 2201 W. Devon, Chicago. Open 7 days (773) 973-7070.

PARACHO STRING GUITAR, \$30. TKO 4-piece drum set with cymbals, seat, \$300/best. Instruments best for 8-12yr. old. (847) 263-1646.

PIANO KIMBALL OAK Spinet Piano in excellent condition, \$1,200/best. (847) 543-8911, (847) 343-8779.

TECHLINE TWIN BED, with storage headboard, nightstand and 2-under bed drawers, comes with mattress, \$250. (847) 543-0148.

WATERBED-Queen Size, complete. Soft sided w/brass head/footboard, \$150/best. MAPLE BEDROOM SET, at least 40+ yrs. old. Dresser, highboy, nitesstand & mirror (no bed). \$350/best.

AMERICAN PIT BULL PUPPIES, 5-females, 3-males, brindles, blacks and tans, family raised, parents on premises, \$250/ea. (847) 973-8722.

BRITTANY SPANIELS, males, AKC, 8/weeks old, tails cropped, dewclaws removed, first shots started, dewormed, \$250/each. (847) 738-4946.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Oak Valley Estates, Spring Grove. Beautiful custom built 7yr. old home, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car attached garage, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (847) 763-6365.

BY OWNER HERON HARBOR SUBDIVISION, ANTIOCH 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, C/A, large patio, big yard, full basement, \$218,000. (847) 838-4946.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Oak Valley Estates, Spring Grove. Beautiful custom built 7yr. old home, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car attached garage, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (847) 763-6365.

BRITTY SPANIELS, males, AKC, 8/weeks old, tails cropped, dewclaws removed, first shots started, dewormed, \$250/each. (847) 738-4946.

INEXPENSIVE TO GOOD HOME fixed, declawed, shots and registered house cat, black and white long hair, named "PEPSI". All accessories included. Leave message (847) 623-1947.

LAB PUPS, AKC, beautiful Chocolate, hunting background, dewclaws, shots, wormed. Good with kids. (815) 344-4149.

MILLENNIUM Poodle PUPS, AKC Std. Poodle Pups, 8 wks, male/female, black, 12/wks old, \$400. Cash. Call anytime (815) 458-9458 home (815) 341-7680 cell

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES, 3-males, AKC, blue eyes, beautiful markings, first & second shots, wormed, \$350. (847) 263-1253.

TO GOOD HOME Registered 1yr. old male Sheltie. Not neutered, does best with adults. All shots are current. (414) 245-0432 Debbie. Call Ray at (414) 279-5397.

TWO GERBILLS COMPLETE with colorful plastic cage, all accessories and food, \$60. (847) 263-1646.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE! House For Sale By Owner. 9210 393rd. Ave., Powers Lake, Knolls, Wisconsin. Newer raised ranch on wooded corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths (1 with whirlpool tub), family room with oak mantle fireplace, laundry room, large eat-in kitchen with all appliances, high efficiency furnace with central air, 200amp service, 2-car garage, 12ft.x12ft. deck off kitchen, concrete drive next to house for RV/boat. Plus 16x32 patio behind house. 10x14 barn shed enclosing 4ft. cyclone fenced yard. All this for only \$160,000. No Brokers Please. Call Ray at (414) 279-5397.

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM RANCH, 1-bath, full finished walk-out basement, deck, wooded neighborhood,

500 Homes For Sale

PELL LAKE, WISCONSIN Only 5 minutes to Illinois border, beautifully landscaped, 1,500sq.ft., 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, raised ranch, in very quiet neighborhood of newer homes. 6/yr. old home features a hobbyists 26x32 dream garage, fully heated, dry walled and insulated, city water and sewer all connected, price reduced to \$129,900. Motivated. (414) 279-5986.

LAKE VILLA PRESTIGIOUS CHESNEY SHORES 1800sq.ft. ranch with large room sizes. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths (updated), L-shaped greatroom, familyroom with Lannon Stone fireplace, C/A, new roof, 2-patios, beautiful lake view with water rights to Chain, low taxes, definitely not a drive-by. \$159,000. Call for appointment. (847) 356-3910.

ROUND LAKE - 3-BEDROOM, 1 full bath, newly remodeled and new carpeting, \$98,000. (847) 546-9980.

ROUND LAKE BEAUTIFUL 4yr. old home, on large lot, across the street from park district. 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large country kitchen, full basement, fireplace, C/A, large deck with gazebo, many upgrades, \$184,900. Call (847) 546-2817 for appointment or come to OPEN HOUSE Sunday, January 23rd, 1pm-4pm, 481 Haywood.

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, with recroom in basement, newer carpeting in livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, oversized garage. Many extras. (414) 694-5896 for appointment.

SPRING GROVE FARM-HOUSE Charming 2-story on 2.4 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-baths, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, flagstone fireplace. Must see. \$215,000. (815) 675-9016.

SPRING GROVE HAVE kids or like to entertain? No problem in this 4-bedroom, 3-bath bath home on 1 acre, 3-car garage, roomy eat-in kitchen, diningroom, large livingroom, familyroom with brick fireplace. Backyard includes cedar shed, 3-seasons gazebo with electric, large deck, large patio and wood swing set. Asking \$228,000. (815) 675-1604.

SPRING GROVE METICULOUS stone cedar custom built home. 4-bedrooms, 4-baths, on 1.5 wooded acres, 3,300sq.ft., walk-out basement, open loft overlooking greatroom with stone fireplace, 2-whirlpool baths, wrap around deck, 3.5 car garage, upgrades galore. By owner \$339,000. (815) 675-3800.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 10% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

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WAUKEGAN THREE BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, park like lot, 1 acre, 2800sq.ft., \$193,000. (847) 623-3105.

THREE-FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, large fenced yard, Grayslake area Schools. (847) 231-5166.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN cedar and brick 3-bedroom ranch home, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, familyroom, den, 1.75 baths, full English basement, huge 2-tiered deck, 3-car garage, 1.3 wooded acres with thousands in professional landscaping, immaculate inside and out. Highly rated Randall Grade School. For appointment call (262) 877-9620.

VA/HUD REPO New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 526-0300.

500 Homes For Sale

VERNON HILLS DEER-PATH 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, many recent upgrades, excellent family neighborhood/schools, \$225,900. (847) 680-3652.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

WAUKEGAN 4-BEDROOM, 3.5 bath, 2.5 car attached garage, 3,000sq.ft., on dead end street, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, must see, \$245,000. Call Larry (847) 249-5245.

WILL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE, Any area, condition, or price. (847) 973-1193.

WONDER LAKE RAISED ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths. C/A, fenced yard, 2.5 car garage, quiet street. \$119,000. (800) 244-7920 ext. 213.

WOODSTOCK JUST MOVE in, just off historic square, 2-bedroom, new roof, windows, carpet, paint, deck, hot water heater. Close to everything. \$89,900. Call Kevin (815) 337-9044.

ZION BY OWNER Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath, fireplace, 2-car, nice neighborhood, across from park, \$129,000. (847) 872-5164.

*FORECLOSED HOMES *

LOW OR \$0 DOWN Gov't & Bank Repos being sold now! Financing available Local listings. 1-800-501-1777, ext. 9203

Gov't Foreclosures Sale Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake, McHenry & other areas. From \$52,000 & up! Low down/make offer! Western Realty 1-630-495-6100

504 Homes For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW OLD MILL Creek (Millburn) Very roomy 4-bedroom, 2-bath, livingroom, diningroom, sittingroom, and mudroom. References, credit check and deposit required, \$1,200/month, tenant pay utilities. Call Cathy (847) 244-5330.

BEACH PARK 2-BEDROOM, appliances, garage, large fenced yard, C/A, \$775/month. (847) 356-7346.

DOWNTOWN GRAYSLAKE, 1-bedroom, \$565/month, 2-bedroom with Jacuzzi, \$765/month, 3-bedroom, \$875/month. ROOMS FOR RENT \$90/weekly. (847) 367-1360, pager (847) 335-4800 Vouchers and Certificates accepted.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, nice neighborhood, all appliances, livingroom with fireplace, masterbedroom with soaker tub, 2-car garage, 20x20 deck looks out to nature pres. and trail. Woodland Schools. Pets considered. \$1,900/month + deposit. (847) 543-9882.

KENOSHA, WI., 7206-2nd. Ave., executive 3 BR ranch. Appliances included, 2 car attached garage. \$1,395/month. Month to month, call 262-694-9777 until 5:30pm, 262-694-0061 or 262-694-2494.

LAKE VILLA 2-STORY, 3 large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, huge kitchen with appliances, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, English basement, master suite with skylights and whirlpool, 2-car garage, large fenced yard, Lake Villa Schools. \$1,600/month. (847) 679-9514.

VA/HUD REPO New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 526-0300.

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE PARK 2-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1-car garage. Available 2/1. \$795/month. First and last month rent. Option to buy. (847) 302-0589.

ROUND LAKE PARK, SMALL PETS WELCOME!! 3-bedroom Cape Cod, 1-bath, 2 fenced-in yards. New furnace/AC, \$975/month plus utilities and security deposit. Lease with option to buy available. (847) 740-8557.

BUFFALO GROVE/VERNON HILLS NEWER T.H., 4-bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2-car, familyroom. In Georgetown Square. Available now. \$2,300/month. Purchase option. (847) 634-8311.

WAUKEGAN 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, Section 8 OK, newly redecorated, off street parking. Many more homes available. "A" Real Estate (847) 360-9368.

WILLIAMS BAY, WISCONSIN, SMALL 3-bedroom, 5 minutes to lake, furnished or unfurnished, private country setting. \$500-\$525. (847) 498-1418.

CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village, Fox Lake, 1-bedroom Clipper, pool, marina, security gate, \$39,000/best. (847) 587-1109.

LIBERTYVILLE FOR RENT 2 bedroom condo close to downtown shopping & Metra. \$885/mo. No pets. 847-360-8842

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse for rent, \$845/month plus utilities, security deposit, (847) 824-4281 leave message.

TOWNHOME 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath finished lower level, 2 car garage, oak trim throughout, central air, cathedral ceiling on upper level. Asking \$165,000. Golf course community/Wadsworth. For more information/appointment for viewing. 847-782-1105

VERNON HILLS TOWNHOUSE FSBO, 3-bedroom, 1-car attached garage, new carpet, all appliances included, excellent condition, great location next to playground Hawthorn Schools. \$96,900 (847) 680-7632.

WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM, 3-LEVEL condo, fully finished basement, Central air/heating, \$82,500. (847) 625-5280.

518 Mobile Homes

1992 14X70 MOBILE HOME, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, nice size yard, \$22,000. (847) 740-3519.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON, double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$35,900. (262) 552-7666.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 2-BEDROOM, all new carpet, newly remodeled, new furnace and central air, large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2-storage sheds (1) metal, (1) large wood (walk-in), meets new inspection codes per January 2000. See to appreciate. CALL FOR REDUCED PRICE INFORMATION! (847) 356-4161 leave message.

MOBILE HOME 3-BEDROOM, new furnace, central air, large kitchen, large livingroom, large shed. A Must see. \$14,500. (262) 942-4111.

MODULAR - DOBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-299-1541.

OAKDALE ESTATES HWY. KR & I-94, Kenosha. 1986 North American, 16x80, 2-bedrooms, central air, shed, deck, all appliances included, attractive lot, \$32,900. (414) 679-9079.

518 Mobile Homes

ROUND LAKE DOUBLE wide, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, low property taxes. 1st. 6/month lot rental free, \$30,000. (847) 265-8068.

SHORECREST POINT 2-BEDROOM, 14X70, (414) 654-8818.

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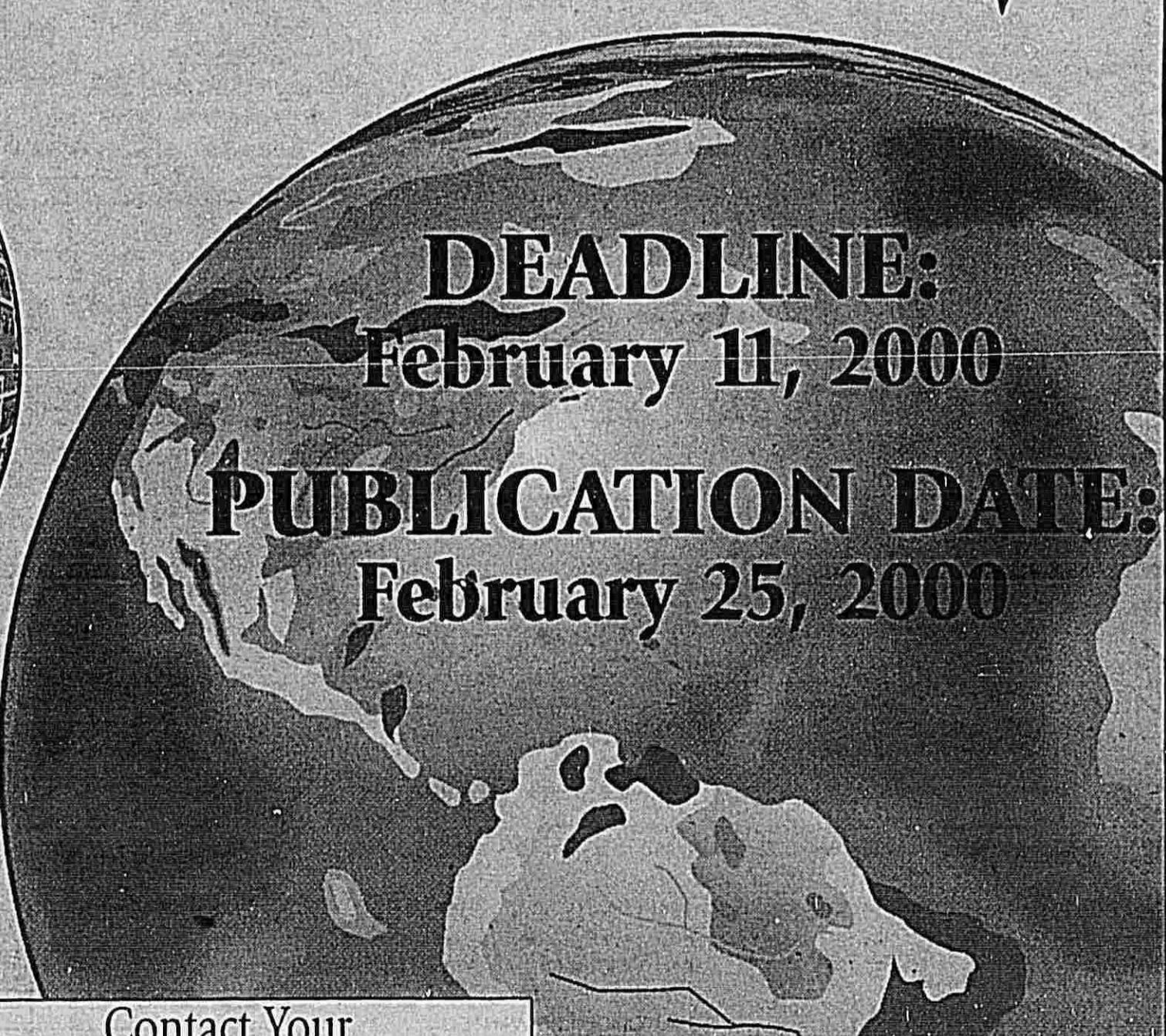
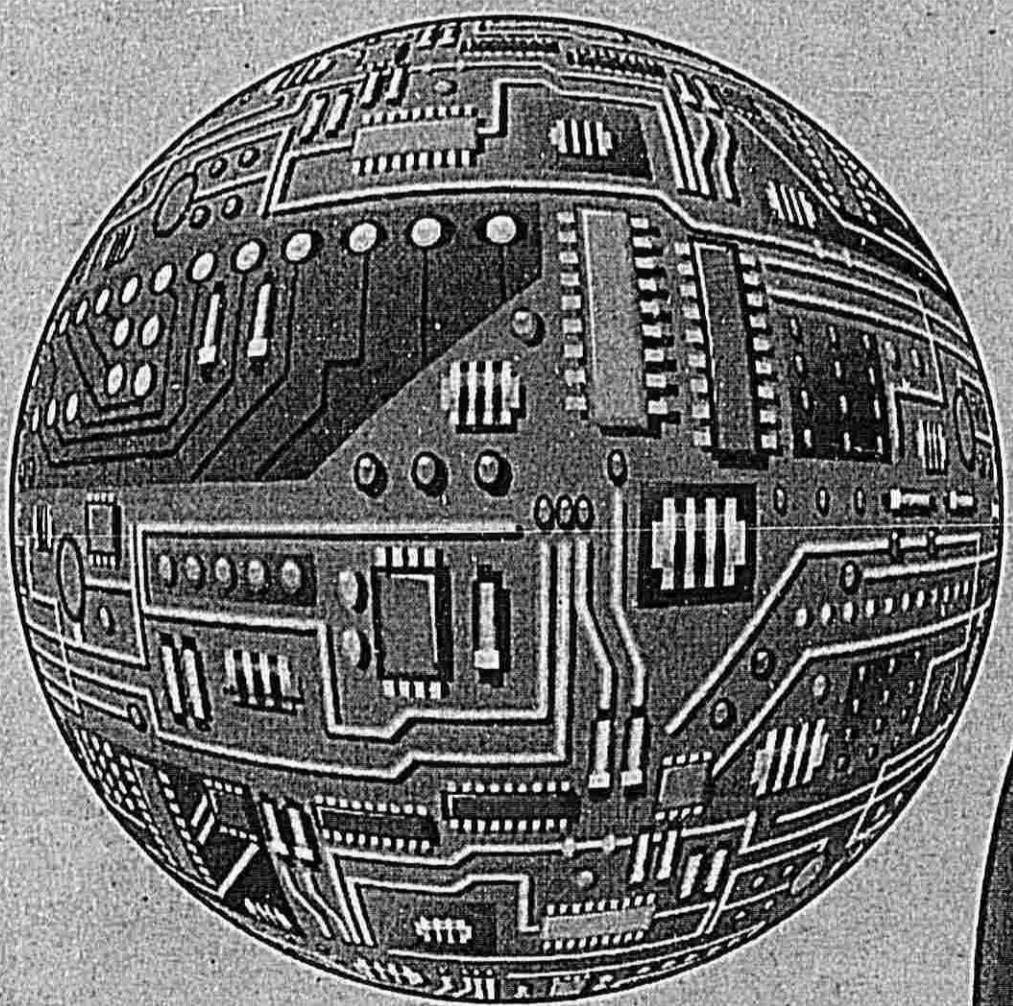
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January 21-27, 2000

Regal Cielo: Buick's latest convertible concept

Regal Cielo, an open-air concept car based on the 2000 Buick Regal, is described by Buick as a potential limited-edition production model.

Regal Cielo borrows its innovative retractable hard top from the original Cielo, a stylish four-door convertible concept car which Buick unveiled at the 1999 North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Cielo (pronounced see-A-low), stands for "sky" in Spanish.

The Regal Cielo concept car was revealed at the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show in early January of 2000.

"This is a translation of the most significant feature of the Cielo concept car directly into a potential production application," said Mark D. Hines, Regal brand manager. "Although Regal Cielo is technically a concept car it is clearly a vehicle which can be built."

Just as on the original Cielo, Regal Cielo features retractable hard roof panels. When the top is lowered, the two roof panels separate and move rearward and downward along the two roof rails. The panels are stored vertically into a compartment located behind the rear seat.

Regal Cielo has several variations for open-air motoring. In one configuration the forward roof panel moves back to provide a rail-to-rail open sunroof over the front seat. Another position lowers the entire top and rear window into the rear storage compartment. A third variation lowers just the rear window.

"The most important point about Regal Cielo is that, like the original Cielo, there is no compromise on safety and security," said Hines. "Regal Cielo is innovative, yet practical enough to appeal to families who had not considered a convertible before."

Regal Cielo features a distinctive two-tone pearlescent platinum three-coat paint scheme and special 17-inch wheels and tires with Baer racing brakes. The car also features special lower rocker cladding and a specific body-color grille with air intakes for cooling the front brake discs.

Regal Cielo badging is embroidered on both front door panels and positioned on the passenger side of the instrument panel. There also is Cielo badging on the right taillamp.

A "stinger" spoiler extends across the trailing edge of the trunk lid and blends into the rear fenders. The exhaust tips are chromed.

A hinged tonneau cover is located behind the rear window. The cover flips up to accommodate the roof panels and rear window and then lowers to its original position. The tonneau cover also contains a high-mounted neon brake light and turn signals.

Unlike the original Cielo, the roof panels on the Regal Cielo stow vertically, allowing for usable trunk space. The orig-

inal Cielo's roof panels stack horizontally in the trunk, eliminating most usable trunk space when the top is down.

"Regal Cielo is another step toward providing a safe, practical and versatile convertible for the family," said Hines.

Regal Cielo has the powerplant of a Regal GS—a supercharged 3800 Series II V6 engine generating 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 280 lb-ft. of torque at 3600 rpm.



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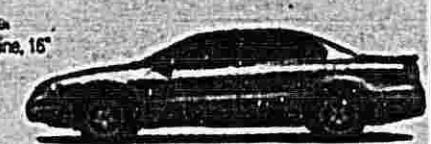
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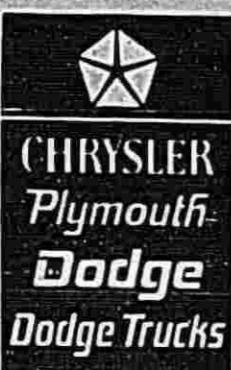
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CARS

CARS CLEARANCE

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TRUCKS

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| 1-8423 '83 Olds Omega Clean, 67K miles, good runner. | \$695 A/I |
| 12-8418 '94 Ford Escort GT Low payment, great 1st car. | \$5525 3/3 |
| 12-8416 '95 Pontiac Grand Am 4 door, great runner. | \$7595 3/3 |
| 12-8410 '96 Dodge Avenger ES Loaded car, 100K warranty. | \$11,995 12/12 |
| 12-8408 '97 Dodge Intrepid 65K miles, price leader. | \$9995 12/12 |
| 12-8402 '98 Neon Expresso Moonroof, loaded, save. | \$10,995 BAL |
| 12-8398 '97 Dodge Stratus PW, PL, tilt, c.c., cass., air. | \$9995 12/12 |
| 11-8382 '98 Plymouth Breeze Loaded, new car alternative. | \$11,995 BAL |
| 11-8374 '96 Pontiac Grand Am GT A beauty at this price. | \$10,995 12/12 |
| 11-8366 '93 Chrysler LeBaron Conv. Convertible winter savings. | \$5995 3/3 |
| 11-8358 '92 Chevy Cavalier RS Conv. Loaded, good miles. | \$5997 3/3 |
| 11-8356 '96 Dodge Intrepid 4 door, loaded, sedan. | \$11,995 12/12 |
| 10-8354 '86 Dodge Charger Another better beater. | \$495 A/I |
| 10-8341 '97 Dodge Stratus PW, PL, tilt, c.c., cass., air. | \$9995 12/12 |
| 10-8337 '94 Ford Tempo 64K miles, clean car. | \$4995 3/3 |

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| 10-8336 '98 Chrysler Sebring Conv. JXI Loaded, leather. | \$17,995 BAL |
| 10-8334 '96 Olds Eighty Eight LSS Old's best. | \$8995 3/3 |
| 10-8330 '94 Chrysler Concorde LXI Leather, loaded car. | \$6995 3/3 |
| 10-8323 '94 Chrysler Concorde LX Extra clean, nice car. | \$5995 3/3 |
| 9-8308 '95 Chevy Cavalier Gas sippin', low payments. | \$6364 12/12 |
| 9-8304 '95 Pontiac Bonneville SLE Every option 33K miles. | \$12,995 12/12 |
| 9-8299 '96 Dodge Intrepid Sport V6, 35K miles, wow. | \$11,995 12/12 |
| 9-8290 '96 Dodge Stratus Loaded car, low payments. | \$8995 12/12 |
| 9-8286 '99 Dodge Intrepid New Intrepid alternative. | \$14,995 BAL |
| 9-8281 '93 Chevy Corsica V6, loaded, lots of life. | \$2595 A/I |
| 9-8278 '96 Pontiac Grand Am A real steal at this price. | \$8995 12/12 |
| 9-8266 '92 Chevy Cavalier RS Conv. Loaded, good miles. | \$5479 3/3 |
| 9-8264 '95 Ford Taurus No better car at this price. | \$4595 A/I |
| 8-8253 '91 Hyundai Excel Great runner, basic transportation. | \$1295 A/I |
| 8-8250 '98 Chevy Malibu We sell Chevy's for less. V6 motor, loaded car. | \$12,995 BAL |
| 8-8241 '94 Plymouth Acclaim A good car at a good price. | \$5995 3/3 |

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| 8-8222 '94 Ford Taurus This car should be gone! | \$5995 3/3 |
| 8-8202 '97 Saturn SL1 4 door Saturn value. | \$9995 12/12 |
| 7-8182 '98 Chrysler Sebring Conv. Big winter savings. | \$16,995 BAL |
| 7-8141 '96 Saturn SC1 Sport Coupe, WOW. | \$7995 12/12 |
| 7-8138 '92 Chevy Cavalier RS 2 door sport coupe. | \$1995 A/I |
| 6-8082 '97 Plymouth Neon Low miles, low payment. | \$7995 12/12 |
| 6-8042 '95 Chrysler Cirrus Luxury at a low price. | \$6995 12/12 |
| 5-8027 '95 Mercury Tracer Auto., air, loaded. Save a ton, WOW. | \$5995 12/12 |
| 1-8407T '97 Ram 1500 Club Cab 4x4 Sport package, big red. | \$20,995 12/12 |
| 12-8405T '97 Ram 1500 Club Cab 4x4 SLT loaded, save. | \$19,590 12/12 |
| 12-8403T '92 Dodge Grand Caravan LE Loaded, good miles. | \$6995 3/3 |
| 12-8398T '97 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 35K miles! Loaded. | \$18,995 12/12 |
| 12-8396T '96 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport 4x4 Loaded truck, 45K miles, extra nice. | \$17,995 12/12 |
| 12-8390T '94 Plymouth Voyager V6, extra, extra nice vari. | \$6995 3/3 |
| 12-8388T '95 Chevy C1500 Silverado Loaded, V6, reg. cab truck. | \$11,995 12/12 |
| 11-8384T '94 Chrysler Town & Country Chrysler's best van, leather, loaded. | \$7995 3/3 |
| 11-8380T '99 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE New van alternative. | \$19,995 BAL |
| 11-8371T '97 Dodge Ram 1500 SST Must see, many extras, low miles. | \$18,995 BAL |
| 11-8364T '96 Ford Explorer Sport All the toys, leather, CD, moonroof, 4x4. | \$13,995 12/12 |
| 11-8368T '96 Dodge Ram 1500 Club 4x4 SLT, 39K miles, boards, loaded. | \$19,770 12/12 |
| 11-8363T '97 Ram 1500 Club Cab Sport Rel. loaded, low mile sport. | \$17,995 BAL |
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| 11-8358T '95 Ram 2500 SLT Reg. cab, 38K miles, loaded. | \$15,595 12/12 |
| 10-8329T '95 Dodge Dakota Club SLT V8 motor, loaded, cap. | \$10,995 3/3 |
| 10-8322T '95 Dodge Ram 1500 Save big \$\$. WOW! | \$6995 A/I |
| 12-8421T '98 Ram Plow Truck 60K miles, loaded. | \$15,995 3/3 |
| 12-8417T '95 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 fun, soft top. | \$10,595 3/3 |

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| 1-8428T '96 Dodge Grand Caravan PL, III, cruise, V6, air. | \$10,995 12/12 |
| 1-8429T '98 Chevy G20 Starcraft Conv. Must see, loaded, 24K miles. | \$19,995 BAL |
| 1-8430 '88 Ford Tempo 77K miles, auto., air. | \$1795 A/I |
| 1-8431 '93 Chrysler LeBaron Must see, V6, loaded, extra clean. | \$6515 3/3 |
| TRUCKS | |
| 12-8422T '95 Dodge Ram 1500 Save big \$\$. WOW! | \$6995 A/I |
| 12-8421T '98 Ram Plow Truck 60K miles, loaded. | \$15,995 3/3 |
| 12-8417T '95 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 fun, soft top. | \$10,595 3/3 |

TRUCK CLEARANCE

| | |
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| 9-8267T '98 Dodge Grand Caravan SE '98 price leader van, wow. | \$16,995 12/12 |
| 9-8268T '98 Dodge Ram Quad Cab 1500 SLT long bed, rare find. | \$18,995 12/12 |
| 9-8268T '98 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE No better for the money. | \$3995 A/I |
| 8-8277T '97 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Reg. cab, save a ton. | \$18,275 12/12 |
| 8-8254T '96 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport Reg. cab, loaded, save. | \$15,555 12/12 |
| 8-8243T '93 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 56K miles, "what a deal". | \$6995 3/3 |
| 8-8234T '99 Dodge Durango SLT New Durango alternative. | \$25,359 BAL |
| 8-8232T '98 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Loaded, rear air. | \$17,595 BAL |
| 8-8231T '98 Grand Voyager SE More equipment, less money than new. | \$17,595 BAL |
| 8-8224T '98 Dodge Durango SLT Chili pepper red, yeah! | \$23,995 BAL |
| 8-8191T '96 Ford F150 XL Great work truck, V8 motor, auto., air. | \$10,148 12/12 |
| 8-8024T '98 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE A real price leader. | \$16,995 BAL |

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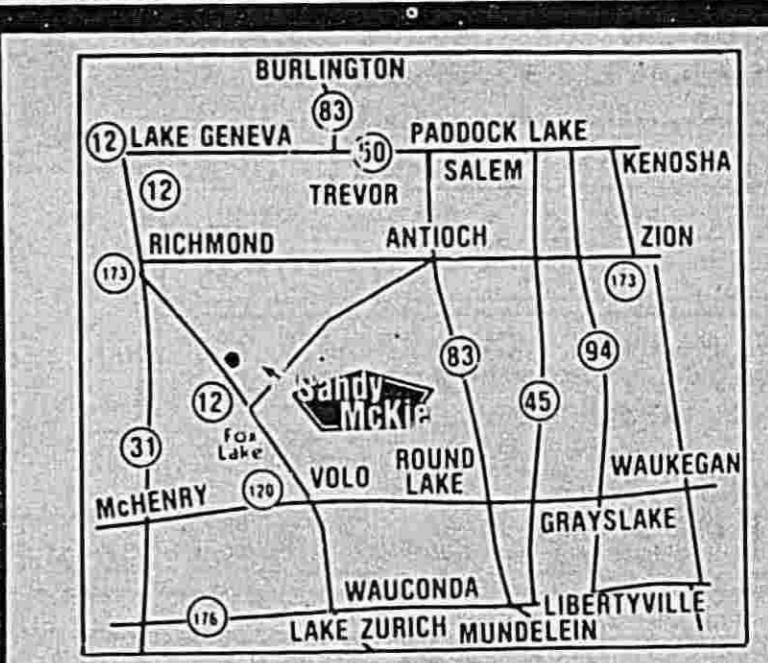


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Brand loyalty among pre-owned vehicle customers extends to new car purchases, Polk study finds

Nearly one-third of consumers with pre-owned vehicles who purchased new vehicles during the first half of 1999 model year were loyal to their pre-owned brands, according to research findings released Tuesday by The Polk Co.

"Our research reveals that a positive experience with a pre-owned vehicle might eventually lead to a new-vehicle sale from the same brand," said Karen Piurkowski, Polk's director of loyalty. "This is of particular importance to automotive manufacturers that are trying to build owner loyalty through newly developed, certified pre-owned vehicle programs."

The Polk study was designed to provide insight into the loyalty behavior of consumers owning pre-owned vehicles who purchase new vehicles during the model year. Nearly 1.6 million consumer records were analyzed for the 1999 study.

"Now that manufacturers have access to this study, which enables them to understand loyalty behavior of pre-owned vehicle owners, their next step will be to begin building loyalty rates through effective target marketing," Piurkowski said.

According to Polk, pre-owned vehicle owners who acquire a new vehicle are far less loyal to their model, make and manufacturer than are their new-vehicle-owning counterparts. "There is room for improvement in developing customer loyalty, considering new-vehicle owner loyalty to make is nearly 50 percent higher than pre-owned vehicle owner loyalty."

Targeting pre-owned vehicle owners might require a different marketing strategy than targeting new-vehicle owners because of the noticeable differences in demographics. Polk's data indicate that pre-owned vehicle owners are more likely to be younger, single adults and/or have a lower household income.

"If manufacturers can capture the loyalty of these younger consumers as they enter the new-vehicle market, they can increase long-term profits by turning these buyers into lifetime customers," said the Polk representative.

Polk's research also shows that differences in loyalty exist between vehicle-size class segments when comparing pre-owned vehicle owners to new-vehicle owners. The most notable differences in loyalty exist in the luxury car and large car segments, where loyalty was 20.2 percent and 18.5 percent lower, respectively, for pre-owned vehicle owners than for new-vehicle owners.

"With the development of certified pre-owned vehicle programs increasing among luxury manufacturers, this lack of segment loyalty presents a challenge as the manufacturer tries to move pre-owned vehicle owners into new vehicles," Piurkowski said.

"Automakers offering choices in other vehicle segments might be most successful in retaining pre-owned vehicle owners as they move to new-vehicle purchases or leases."

VEHICLE SEGMENT LOYALTY

| | Pre-owned vehicle owners | New vehicle owners |
|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Pickup Truck | 50.4% | 49.8% |
| Sprt Utility Vehicle | 42.6% | 48.5% |
| Small Car | 35.5% | 33.6% |
| Midsize Car | 33.7% | 43.0% |
| Minivan | 29.8% | 35.7% |
| Luxury Car | 27.5% | 47.7% |
| Sports Car | 17.0% | 19.7% |
| Full-Size Van | 14.0% | 24.1% |
| Large Car | 16.4% | 34.9% |

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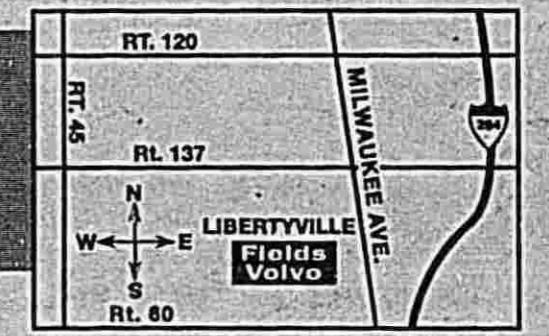


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Jaguar F-type concept roadster debuts in Detroit

Jaguar's new F-type concept roadster is unveiled at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Inspired by the XK180 concept car revealed at the Paris Salon in 1998, Jaguar designers set out to create the ideal, compact Jaguar roadster, evoking the spirit of the legendary E-type.

The F-type concept, the most compact Jaguar sports car in more than forty years, presents the company's ideas for a roadster that would take Jaguar into a new segment of the global market. Presentation of the car at international auto shows will help gauge the public's reaction to the concept of a dynamic, technically advanced, Jaguar roadster. Commenting at the reveal at the Detroit Show, Jonathan Browning, Jaguar's Managing Director, said, "The F-type concept roadster is an exercise in pure Jaguar sports car design. Its purpose is quite simply to provoke reaction from current and potential customers. With the F-type concept, the world is our focus group."

The design team with the responsibility for creating the F-type concept was led by Keith Helfet, whose track record includes the XK180 concept car and XJ220 'super car'. He was therefore ideally qualified to execute the brief to create "an uncompromised Jaguar roadster." Work commenced under the direction of the late Geoff Lawson, Jaguar's Director of Styling, who died suddenly in June 1999.

The project was completed under the aegis of the new Director of Design, Ian Callum, who says the F-type concept is a tribute to Geoff Lawson. "Sadly," he said, "This car is the last to bear Geoff's inimitable stamp. It is a fine example of the standards we will strive to maintain."

While XK180 was designed around existing mechanical components, which exercised constraints on the car's size and layout, there were no such limitations on the roadster concept. Helfet and his team were able to create a car that is more compact than XK180 and 25 inches (645mm) shorter than the XKR, on which XK180 was based. It is also four inches (100mm) narrower than both cars.

The design team set out to produce a shape that is contemporary, functional and distinctively Jaguar. To fulfil Jaguar's core engineering value of equal weight distribution for excellent dynamic performance, the concept dictated both a long bonnet and a cockpit which sits in the ideal position relative to the wheelbase. The resulting design achieves the balanced proportions of a traditional Jaguar sports car, evocative of the seminal E-type. Helfet was careful, however, that the new design should have its own personality and not become a pastiche of the '60s car. "Designing in the Jaguar style is an instinctive process," he said, adding, "Heritage is an inspiration, but not more than that."

Jaguar design is always up-to-the-minute in terms of technology, and just as the E-type was one of the first mass production cars to be shaped by aerodynamics, the F-type concept also features aerodynamic aids for optimum dynamic performance. The nose of the

car carries a 'splitter,' a low-set aerofoil designed to move automatically with increasing speed in order to increase downforce. At the rear, a fixed diffuser tunnel also uses increasing speed to generate additional downforce. The distinctively styled headlamps employ an adaptation of the latest 'Baroptic' light guide technology in a unique multiple-element cluster. The ultra compact rear lamps, pioneered in the XK180, use LED (Light-emitting diodes) technology to deliver high performance and a unique 'jewel-like' appearance.

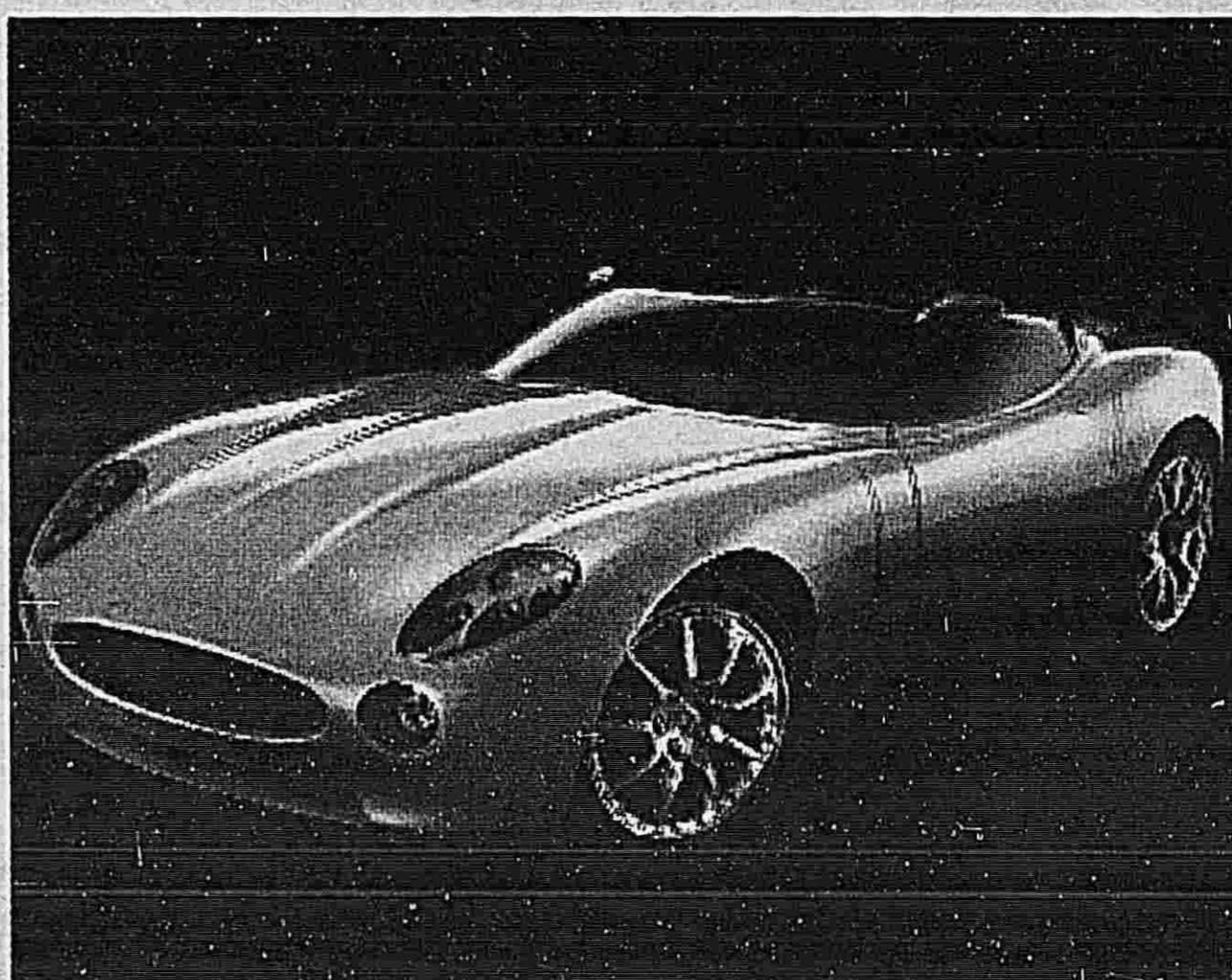
The interior of the F-type concept, similar to that of the XK180, also draws its inspiration from the functional simplicity of the aluminum "Lightweight" E-type, specially built for racing in the early '60s. In keeping with the roadster theme, the minimalist interior conveys simplicity and practicality. True to Jaguar roadster tradition, the switches and controls are designed to have a utilitarian elegance. Working under Helfet were two young designers, Adam Hatton and Pasi Pennanen, who were responsible for much of the interior detail. Drawing on the engineering craft skills within Jaguar, switches and cockpit fittings are fashioned from solid aluminium, to provide a unique, precision-engineered tactile quality.

The F-type concept does not sacrifice practicality for appearance. Packaging, construction, accommodation, luggage space, legal requirements on a world scale and the ability to turn the design into production reality were all considered during the creation of the car. Jaguar designers ensured that this concept car could be made production-ready without sacrificing its roadster spirit.

The new Jaguar is designed to accept a range of powertrain options, starting with the 240 horsepower AJ-V6 engine successfully introduced in the S-type saloon, while a supercharged version with around 300 horsepower is also a possibility. Automatic or manual transmissions would drive the rear wheels, while all-wheel drive is a production-feasible option.

Jaguar is synonymous with the excitement of sports cars, sports car style and sports car performance, complemented by an illustrious record in international motor sport. From the XK 120 through the race-bred C and D-types to the original E-type, Jaguar sports cars shared a purity of form, function and performance. The creation of the F-type concept roadster, together with a return to the race tracks of the world through Formula One, the pinnacle of motor sport, reaffirms Jaguar's strategic emphasis on sportiness and excitement.

"The F-type concept is a clear signal of Jaguar's intent to return to the true sports car market in which we were so successful in the 1950s and '60s," commented Jaguar's Managing Director, Jonathan Browning. "Completing the recently launched S-TYPE compact saloon and, next year, the new X400 small saloon, the F-type concept would attract a new generation of younger sports car buyers, both male and female, to the Jaguar marque."



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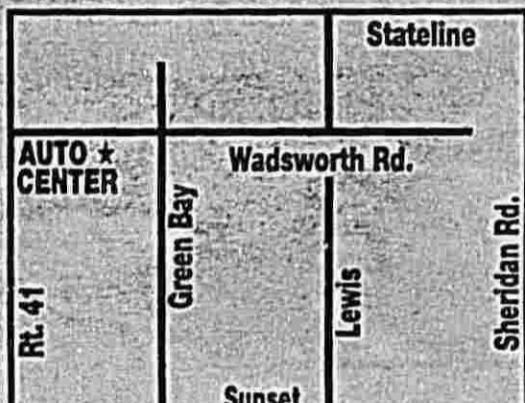
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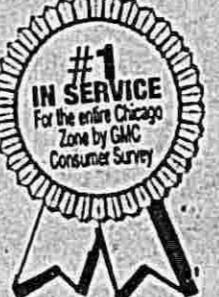
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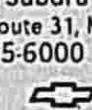
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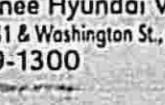
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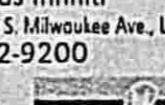
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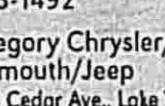
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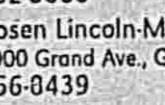
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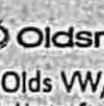
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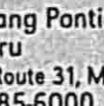
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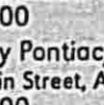
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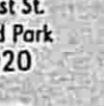
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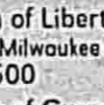
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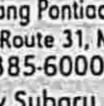
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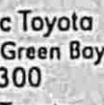
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Wall mural trend fueled by NASCAR fans

Combining the number one spectator sport in America with one of today's hottest decorating trends, Environmental Graphics has introduced a new wall mural featuring NASCAR rookie driving sensation Tony Stewart.

The popularity of the company's murals has been sparked by appearances in numerous TV shows and major motion pictures, such as "Primary Colors", and most recently "Big Daddy".

NASCAR-themed accents like borders and appliqués are already very popular with home decorators, notes Todd Imholte of Environmental Graphics. "With murals being as hot as they are, we felt the time was right for a design that would appeal to the millions of NASCAR fans out there."

Environmental Graphics' new design brings Stewart's car to life in a full-color, wall-sized photographic mural. It adds action and excitement to the plainest wall. For ease of hanging, it's printed in eight panels, each mea-

suring 49 1/2 by 41 inches. The finished size is over 8 ft. tall by 13 ft. wide, but it can also be trimmed to fit smaller walls. Paste and simple instructions are included.

Stewart was impressed when he saw the final product. "I think it's great to see (the car) in life size when you walk into a room. It's very attractive and puts a special touch on one's room where memorabilia is kept."

Fans have been equally impressed. "My husband and I are big race fans," says Joanne Simmerson of Ocala, Florida. "We have a room full of NASCAR souvenirs. I can't believe the difference it makes when you put the mural up. It brings the entire room together."

Ben White travels the NASCAR racing circuit writing articles for NASCAR Winston Cup Illustrated magazine.

The Tony Stewart wall mural is available at wallcovering retailers throughout North America, including The Home Depot. Other wall mural designs can be viewed online at www.egproducts.com.

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Chrysler 300M carries legendary torch

Chrysler offered its legendary "Letter Series" 300 luxury muscle cars for the more affluent motorists and for winning stock car racers. The series started with the C-300 in 1955 and ended with the 300L in 1965. Chrysler, now DaimlerChrysler, resurrected the series with the 300M in 1999. Unlike the earlier 300s which came as hardtop coupes, and in many years convertibles as well, the 300M comes only as a four-door sports sedan. In the past few years Chrysler stylists have created many great looking cars and trucks & the 300M is definitely one of their best.

The 300M shares its front-wheel-drive platform with the Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Chrysler LHS. Chrysler is seriously marketing the 300M in Europe, so the 300M is about 10 inches shorter than the LHS for the narrower roads and smaller parking spots in these markets.

Unlike the early 300's that were powered by huge, powerful, and thirsty Chrysler "Hemi" V-8s, the 300M features a 3.5 liter, single-overhead-camshaft (SOHC) V6 with four-valves-per-cylinder. The engine is rated at 253 horsepower and produces 255 ft-lbs of torque. All 300Ms come with a four-speed "AutoStick" automatic transmission that can also be shifted manually without a clutch. The EPA numbers are 18 mpg city and 26 mpg highway.

For a base price of \$29,690, the 300M comes loaded with standard equipment like power everything, leather upholstery, heated front seats, automatic climate control, anti-lock brakes, low-speed traction control, and a nine-speaker Infinity I sound system with AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD player. About the only major options are a sunroof (\$895), Chrome wheels (\$750) and a 4-disc in-dash CD changer.

with 11-speaker Infinity II sound system (\$515). As a sign of the times, an ashtray and lighter is a \$20 option.

For those that want even better performance, there is a "Handling Group" option. For \$500, you get "firm-feel" steering, stiffer suspension, special 16-inch wheels, and high Performance tires. Also the electronic speed limiter comes off, so top speed is upped to an autobahn-like 140 mph with performance anti-lock brakes added to handle the greater speed. Awhile back I had a chance to drive an old, but well maintained 1955 Chrysler C-300. My, how things have changed! While its handling was raved about back then, today's pickups actually handle better. And while the old Hemi-V8 still can't be matched, its full performance can be used only when you are traveling in a straight line.

Where the 300M really shines in comparison to its more expensive competition is interior space. The 300M provides first class accommodations for four full-sized, large and tall adults, and five if needed. The rear seating is almost limousine-like. The trunk is also huge and there is a 60/40 split seat if you need to carry some large or bulky items.

The 300M is in the same class as the much more expensive, high-performance sports sedans from BMW, Mercedes, Jaguar, Lexus & Infiniti. The 300M I drove handled exceptionally well, so it should satisfy all but the most serious driving enthusiast. All in all, the 300M offers great value for anyone wanting a large, serious, distinctive sports sedan, in comparison to the more conservative styling found in the European competition. By Bill Siuru © AutoWire.Net — San Francisco



Chrysler 300M

Mercedes introduces Maybach

OK, so your neighbors beat you at buying one of those cute little sports cars or a dashing convertible. Forget nostalgia and get something new. Janis Joplin got it right when she sang "Daddy won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz." The one thing that Janis had in common with Marie-Antoinette was living high.

During the next millennium, and in less than a few years, you can be the first on your block to buy the first Super Luxury Car that only your true friends will despise you for owning. Let them eat their heart out. "Maybach" is the name, if money is your game and being rich is no shame. The ultimate car for those who want to continue being trend setters rather than just following the crowd. Players make your reservations now!

Juergen E. Schrempp, Co-chairman of DaimlerChrysler, says the Maybach is "the absolute creme-de-la-creme in all segments" of the automobile marketplace. The mere announcement by DaimlerChrysler to sell "maybe a few hundred" Maybach automo-

biles in the United States has Mercedes-Benz dealer phones ringing like 911 during a fire in Malibu. Many people talk about love and a lot of people brag about love, but this is the only car that you can make love happen by merely mentioning you have the keys.

Inside it will contain everything you ever dreamed of. Just for starters, a large screen TV, computer, cellular phone, internet access, all the comforts of home and the world's finest leather. Only the sun that you want will be allowed to gaze automatically upon you. The photosensitive roof does the whole show, without you so much as lifting a finger. The force will be yours, as the Maybach will have the world's most powerful luxury car engine. Big, bold, and powerful is putting it politely to describe the most luxurious automobile on earth. The Maybach will be available in short wheelbase for the owner driver, and long wheelbase for the Chauffeur driven model.

The Maybach is for the player, not the pretender. Think of a quarter of a million at least. After all, it is a gift for the millennium.

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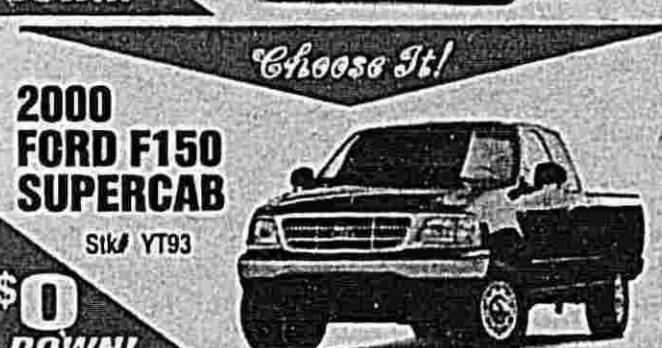
Zero down w/qual. credit, 1st pymnt: \$199, security deposit \$225, doc. fee: \$47.58

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Pymnt based on 5.9% APR for 60 mos. Fin. in lieu of \$1000 rebate.



Choose It!

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Zero down w/qual. credit, 1st pymnt: \$259, security deposit \$250, doc. fee: \$47.58

Choose It!

\$17,267

Per Month

Payment based on 5.9% APR for 60 months



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Per Month / 36 Months

Zero down w/qual. credit, 1st pymnt: \$289, security deposit \$300, doc. fee: \$47.58

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| '94 FORD CROWN VICTORIA | \$6995 |
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| '94 FORD TAURUS | \$7995 |
| '95 BUICK REGAL | \$7995 |
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| '97 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, A/C, Pwr Steering & Brakes | \$7995 |
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| '95 FORD PROBE GT Leather, Moon Roof, Low Miles | \$8490 |
| '97 SATURN SL Only 39,000 Miles! | \$8495 |
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| '97 FORD ESCORT SEDAN Automatic, Air Conditioning | \$8995 |
| '98 CHEVY CAVALIER | \$9490 |
| '95 NISSAN 200 SX Automatic, A/C | \$9495 |
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| '94 FORD E-150 HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN | \$12,995 |
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| 94 DODGE SHADOW ES | AC, Tilt, Cass, Very Clean, #U7986 | \$4,495 |
| 94 FORD ESCORT WAGON | AC, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Very Clean, #U7988 | \$4,995 |
| 93 FORD TAURUS GL | Auto, AC, P-Seat, PW, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, Fully Loaded, #U7450 | \$4,995 |
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'93 TOYOTA COROLLA \$5995*
Red, #U7967

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| 96 FORD ESCORT LX | AC, PW, Cass, Rally Wheels, Very Clean! #U7886 | \$6,995 |
| 94 DODGE INTREPID | Auto, AC, PW, Pl, Cass, Tilt, Cruise, #U7543 | \$7,395 |
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| 96 DODGE STRATUS | Auto, AC, Cass, #U7987 | \$7,995 |
| 96 DODGE NEON | Auto, AC, Tilt, Cass, Very Clean, #U7624 | \$7,995 |
| 96 CHEVY CAVALIER | Auto, AC, PW, Cass, Rear Defogger, Clean, #U7500 | \$8,195 |
| 94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX | PW, Pl, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, Clean! | \$8,495 |
| 95 DODGE INTREPID | Auto, AC, PW, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, #U7956 | \$8,495 |

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Auto, AC, PW, Pl, Cass, Sunroof, #U7880

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| 96 SATURN SL1 | Auto, AC, Cass, #U7932 | \$8,995 |
| 95 CHEVY CAMARO | Auto, AC, PW, T-Tops, Fully Loaded, Low Certified Miles, #U7995 | \$9,995 |
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| 97 DODGE AVENGER | Auto, AC, PW, Pl, Cass, Low Miles, #U7848 | \$12,995 |

'95 CHEVY CAMARO CONVT. \$11,995*

AC, PL, PW, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, #U7969

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| 96 BUICK RIVIERA | Auto, AC, PW, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, Rally Wheels, #U7915 | \$14,995 |
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| 99 CIRRUS LX1 | Auto, AC, PW, Pl, Cass, Leather, Fully Loaded, #U7397 | \$16,995 |
| 97 NISSAN MAXIMA SE | CD, Sunroof, Leather, Fully Loaded, #U7398 | \$18,995 |
| 98 HONDA PRELUDE | PW, Pl, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof, #U7874 | \$18,995 |
| 99 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 | Auto, AC, PW, Pl, CD, 1-Tops, Balance of Warranty, #U8003 | \$19,995 |
| 99 FORD MUSTANG GT | Auto, AC, PW, Tilt, Cass, CD, Very Clean, #U7980 | \$19,995 |
| 98 NISSAN MAXIMA SE | Sunroof, Low Miles, #U7654 | \$20,495 |

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| 92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN ES | Auto, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Fully Loaded, #U8012 | \$5,995 |
| 92 GMC SONOMA 4X4 | Auto, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, Very Clean, #U8014 | \$6,995 |
| 97 CHEVY S-10 | Auto, AC, #U7929 | \$7,995 |
| 94 FORD RANGER XLT EXT CAB | AC, Cass, Bedliner, Sliding Rear Window, #U7523 | \$7,995 |
| 92 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 | Auto, AC, PW, Pl, Cass, Loaded, #U7310 | \$8,595 |
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\$18,995

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\$19,995

99 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4X4 Auto, AC, #U7602

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98 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4X4 Silverado Package, Loaded, #U7998

\$23,995

99 DODGE DURANGO Auto, AC, PW, Tilt, Cruise, Cass, Roof Rack, #U8026

\$25,995

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